

Republicans Find Nary An Ounce Of Nation's Gold Missing

WASHINGTON (AP)—An unprecedented check of the nation's gold and silver and coin has ended today, "everything is there."

That was a short report from Leland Howard, assistant director of the Mint, on a big subject: nearly \$23 billion worth of gold at Ft. Knox, Ky., and elsewhere, plus \$2 billion worth of silver bullion and about \$301 million worth of coin not in circulation.

One "shortage" did turn up during an audit of the books of

the former treasurer of the United States, a lady Democrat.

Don't look for a congressional investigation though.

The missing sum was only \$10, the government got it back, and the rest of the \$22,410,260,786.10 plus two-thirds of a cent is right where the former treasurer, Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark Gray, said it would be.

So the Treasury is sending Mrs. Gray a receipt from her successor, Republican Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, and everybody is happy.

All this checkup was inspired by the recent change in administrations.

A committee appointed jointly by former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and new GOP Secretary Humphrey looked into accounting and guarding methods and found they included "every feasible safeguard." But it suggested that a new committee make spot checks of gold and silver and coin.

Asked today whether the check had been completed and, if so,

if anything had been found missing, Howard declared:

"No, sir. Everything is there. The official report is being prepared and won't be out for some time, but it will show everything is where it should be."

Howard is a Kentuckian who for many years, as assistant mint director, has been in direct charge of the nation's growing hoard of precious metals.

In its quest for any discrepancies between the amount the government carries on its books

and what it actually has, the investigating committee of businessmen and government officials:

1. Counted the bars in about 10 per cent of all storage vaults. These are at mints in Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco; assay offices in New York and Seattle and the U. S. Bullion Depository in Ft. Knox, Ky. About half the nation's gold is in Ft. Knox.
2. Weighed about 10 per cent of the gold bars counted.

3. Assayed a "moderate number" of the gold bars, to make sure they have the proper gold content. Each gold bar is worth about \$14,000.

The committee decided against a spot check of silver held under seal because it is "so bulky as to discourage theft."

And what about that \$10? Mrs. Gray herself disclosed the "shortage." She said it was discovered during a separate audit of currency and securities, mostly foreign, which were in her custody.

The \$10 discrepancy, she said, turned up in the currency redemption division. Nobody knows just how it happened. Apparently somebody forgot to report the replacing of a beatup old \$10 bill by a new one or something.

Anyway, the chief of the division, J. T. Baczenas, promptly shelled out \$10 from his own pocket, Mrs. Gray said, and she sent him a check for the same amount.

Now about that two-thirds of

a cent at the end of Mrs. Gray's cash-and-securities-on-hand total:

It's an odd amount based on the alleged value of some old state bonds in the treasurer's possession, Mrs. Gray said, and personally she wouldn't give you two-thirds of a cent for the lot of them.

"I wanted to write them off, as we'd do in the banking business," she said, "but I never could get Congress to do anything about it."

CLOUDY, MILD

Cloudy and mild with showers to-night, lowest 40-45. Thursday cloudy and cooler. Yesterday's high, 67; low, 45; at 8 a. m. today, 45. Year ago, high, 48; low, 28. Rain, .24 in. River, 4.64 ft.

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70th Year—65

Bitter Battle Seen Ahead In Settlement Of Bypass

Bypass forces, their full strength still undetermined, opened their all-out offensive in City Council Tuesday night and immediately collided with solid opposition. Next clash is scheduled for Council's meeting on April 7.

Approximately 30 spectators were present to watch and listen to the lawmakers when a detachment ordinance came up as the first main item of business.

The detachment ordinance would give Council's approval to withdrawal of a section of the city limits along the western side of the corporation.

The state highway department has offered to build and maintain a bypass of Route 23 around the city's western side if the corporation line is pulled back.

Discussion on the detachment

proposal was short, sharp and profuse with hints of a major legal battle to come.

IMMEDIATELY after reading of the ordinance, Councilman George Crites, leading figure of the anti-bypass group, announced he challenged the validity of a petition filed as first step in the withdrawal action. The names of 13 property owners appear on the petition, and bypass supporters contend this is well over the 51 per cent needed to place the petition legally before Council.

Crites also declared some of those who signed the petition were "coerced" into doing so.

Bypass supporters, he said, have failed to tell the affected property owners the full story, and some of them are unaware of the proposed

change in the city limits would "leave some of these people half in and half out of the corporation."

Crites said he would contest the validity of the petition drawn up and circulated last weekend by some members of council and City Solicitor George Gerhardt. Gerhardt had been instructed some time ago to determine the wishes of the property owners.

Asked if he had any comment on Crites' stand, Gerhardt said:

"It's his right to protest. Council has to give assent to the withdrawal action. I didn't file the petition."

Councilman Richard Penn, on record for several weeks as a firm backer of the bypass proposal, then suggested the detachment ordinance be held to first reading.

Council agreed, without comment from the other members present.

B50 Commander Tells Of Attack U.S. Bomber Exchanges Bullets With Mig High Off Siberia Coast

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The commander of a U. S. Air Force plane said Tuesday he ordered the chief gunner to "fire back" when his B50 bomber was attacked by a Russian-type Mig-15 high off the coast of Siberia Sunday.

Lt. Col. Robert S. Rich, 35, said he tried to escape the attacker with a 390 mile per hour dive into a cloud bank and fired only after the Mig had opened up.

The attack occurred as the U. S. plane, on a routine weather flight, cruised north 25 miles out to sea from the Siberian coast. The Air Force said apparently neither craft was damaged in the third such sky encounter between planes of the East and West in a week.

It was the first incident reported by the Air Force in which an Alaska-based plane had actually been fired on by Red aircraft.

The B50, on temporary duty with the 15th Weather Reconnaissance

Squadron at Eielson Air Force Base near Forbes Field, Topeka, Kan., was approximately 100 miles east and slightly north of the huge Russian military base at Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka peninsula.

RICH GAVE THIS account of the skirmish:

The B50 had flown from Eielson over the Aleutian Islands to a point off Kamchatka and had been flying north about 25 miles off the Siberian coast for 30 to 40 minutes when the vapor trails of two planes were sighted 10 miles coastward from the U. S. plane.

He said the two planes vanished and appeared a few minutes later behind the B50 and some 5,000 to 6,000 feet higher than the U. S. craft, which was at an altitude of 25,000 feet.

Rich said the planes, which were identified as Migs, "kept coming on our tail" and suddenly one heeled over into a "pursuit dive" directly for the B50.

Rich said he immediately ordered the pilot of his plane, 1st Lt. Harry F. Welch of Ft. Huron, Mich. to dive into a layer of clouds at the 10,000-foot level.

As the B50 screamed toward cover, Rich said, he heard three or four of the crew members shout over the intercom system:

"They're firing at us."

"I issued the order 'Fire back,'" Rich said.

The Baraboo, Wis., colonel said members of the crew could plainly see smoke trailing from the Mig's guns as it fired "three or four" bursts from 1,000 yards away.

T-SGT. JESSE L. Prim of Ozark, Ark., central flight control gunner, waited until the Mig was within 400 yards and then fired, by remote control, a burst of 20 shots from each of six .50-caliber machine guns.

All of Prim's shots passed behind the Mig, which dove underneath the bomber, came up on the other side in a high climb and vanished.

The whole episode lasted about 14 minutes, Rich said.

Atomic Test Gives Lessons To Both Civilians, Soldiers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—On friendly practice field of the Atomic Energy Commission, American civilian and soldier alike may have learned new lessons to wrest victory out of atomic war.

These are the pointers indicated by Tuesday's double-barreled nuclear test:

For civilian—

1. In a car, "I would stay in it, open the windows and crouch down as far as possible on the seat or the floor," said J. Clayton Jenner of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.
2. In a house, try a basement-type bomb shelter, but make sure you have a solid concrete wall.
3. If caught in the open, lie flat on the ground if no good shelter is available.

For soldier—

1. Crouch in a foxhole or lie flat. Army officers think now that the dug-in soldiers could have remained above ground, lying prone, at their two-mile distance from the blast tower.
2. Watch the wind and stay behind it. The breeze after the detonation at 300 feet swept the radioactive column and cloud eastward across the flat, where it hung threateningly for hours. But troops were able to march north through the vicinity of ground zero.
3. The bomb can be a friend if instructions are followed. Like their predecessors in atomic maneuvers, the 1,000 foot soldiers and 500 observers found little to fear in foxholes.

Most said it wasn't as bad as

AMERICA CHALLENGES REDS ON 'PEACE' AIMS

6,300 Veterans Returning Home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two transports from the Far East arrive today with more than 6,300 servicemen.

The Gen. M. C. Meigs is bringing 4,379 Korean veterans—4,106 Army men, 269 Marines and 4 Navy personnel.

The General Man is carrying 1,716 servicemen from duty in Japan—999 Air Force, 442 Army, 270 Navy, 4 Marines and 209 civilian dependents.

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UN Delegate Asks Soviet Demonstration Disarmament Question Is Chance To Prove Stand, U. S. Declares

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States challenged Russia today to demonstrate in the current UN disarmament debate that Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov sincerely wants to settle world problems peacefully.

The challenge was made by U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross, who led off the disarmament discussions in the General Assembly's 60-nation political committee.

As he spoke, Soviet delegate Georgi N. Zarubin listened intently.

At the outset, Gross said Soviet leaders have talked much about peace in the last few days. He added:

"I hope Prime Minister Malenkov's use of the word 'peace' is the same as the word is understood by the rest of the world."

At any rate, he said, if the Russians are sincere one of the first places they can show it is on the question of disarmament. He called on them for some indication that they are now ready to negotiate in good faith.

GROSS PUT TWO questions to Zarubin:

1. Is this the time when the Soviet government is willing to discuss constructively the question of disarmament?
2. Is this the forum where the Soviet representative will negotiate with his colleagues on the question?

He said he was not demanding a quick answer.

Gross then reviewed briefly the disarmament proposals put forward last year by the Western powers and those offered by Russia.

He warned that the United States would never agree to the flat one-third reduction of arms demand by Russia and would not agree to any disarmament until a system of verification and inspection was set up.

Meanwhile, the Russians reportedly are going to stall off any decision on a new UN secretary general until Andrei Y. Vishinsky returns March 26 from his Moscow conferences with the new Malenkov regime.

Informed sources said the Kremlin has ordered its delegate Valerian A. Zorin to make no commitments in Security Council negotiations with the West for a successor to Trygve Lie until Vishinsky arrives.

The 11-nation Security Council—Russia, the U. S., Britain, France and Nationalist China—were scheduled to huddle behind locked doors today in an effort to end the East-West deadlock over Lie's successor.

Wesley Hill Is Returned To U.S.; Parents To See Him In Hospital

Wesley Hill, 20-year old Circleville sailor who has been winning his fight for health after a long illness overseas, was back in the United States Wednesday. He is a patient in Bethesda Naval hospital, Maryland.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill of W. Corwin St., said their son phoned them Tuesday night after his arrival at Patuxent River Navy Air Base. He was flown from Port Lyautey, French Morocco, in a four-engine Navy plane.

The plane was about two hours behind schedule when it touched down at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Only stop enroute from the African base was in the Azores.

Three hours after he was helped from the plane, Hill was a patient in the Navy hospital. He will remain under treatment there for an undetermined period and is expected to be visited Thursday by his parents.

The young seaman's parents traveled early Wednesday to Columbus, where the Rev. Mr. Hill had been asked to preach a sermon for the funeral of Louie H. Slagle, a relative of the family.

FOLLOWING THEIR Columbus stop, the Hills will drive directly to Maryland to see their son, who has been hospitalized overseas since prior to last Christmas.

His illness has been described as rheumatic fever with serious skin and kidney complications.

The Rev. Mr. Hill told of his son's telephone call from Maryland as follows:

"We were happier than words can express when we heard his voice from the hospital."

"He never even got sick on the plane flight across the Atlantic, and one of the first things he wanted when he landed was an American-style hamburger sandwich."

"Wes was awfully lucky even on his flight home. One of the pilots with him was one of the pilots aboard when I flew over to Gibraltar to visit Wes last Christmas-time."

"And not only that, a stewardess who got on Wes' plane when they stopped at the Azores told him she was also on the plane when I made my trip. Naturally we're all very grateful for the little kindnesses that made his trip home all the happier."

"WE'RE GOING to relax on our automobile trip down to see Wes in Maryland, and we'll decide at leisure when we'll come back to Circleville. I've made arrangements to have my work handled at the Pilgrim Holiness church, and for awhile we just want to forget everything and take it easy."

"Yes, indeed, these are glad days."

The Rev. Mr. Hill said his son was especially anxious to have The Herald extend thanks to the small army of friends and relatives who have written him during his illness.

The father quoted him as saying:

"Dad, I just can't possibly answer all the cards and letters I've received—even though I was awfully glad to get every one of them and will never forget any of them."

"Please tell everybody that I'm very thankful for the way they've remembered me."

The Rev. Mr. Hill explained his son received as many as 72 letters on one day while he was hospitalized. The flood of letters resulted from a card-and-letter shower arranged here in Hill's behalf.

Young Hill was stricken while serving aboard the U. S. destroyer Benner in the Mediterranean Sea.

22,000 Face Deportation In Red Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. says nearly 22,000 foreign-born residents of the United States are under investigation for possible Communist links.

He adds that they will be subject to eventual deportation "where evidence is found that they have violated our immigration and nationality laws."

The widening inquiries are part of a campaign to rid the nation of subversives, Brownell told the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick here Tuesday night.

"It's a job worthy of a modern-day St. Patrick to drive these snakes from our shores," the attorney general declared.

Brownell said that among those under scrutiny are nearly 10,000 naturalized citizens who "are believed to be or to have been engaged in subversive activities or presently to be or to have been members of, or affiliated with, the Communist party."

He added:

"These investigations are to determine whether their naturalization can be revoked. If naturalization is revoked by the courts, these persons will again be aliens and subject to deportation."

Another 12,000 being probed are aliens residing in the U. S., Brownell said.

At present, 280 Communist party leaders are under deportation orders, the attorney general asserted.

Big Army Amphib Vehicle Sinks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The U. S. Army's newest and largest amphibious cargo vehicle—the BARC—sank Tuesday night and all three crew members were drowned.

The craft, completed only last September and still under test, went down suddenly and unaccountably off Pigeon Point, about 20 miles south of here. It was towed by an Army tug from Monterey Bay to San Francisco.

A Coast Guard cutter recovered the bodies. It also picked up debris from the craft, which will be studied for clues to cause of the sinking.

New Cabinet Post Due For House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of both parties predicted House approval today of a resolution to speed action on President Eisenhower's plan to replace the Federal Security Agency with a new Cabinet-level department of health, education and welfare.

But a party-line floor fight loomed over Democratic charges that Republicans are trying to "railroad" the proposal through Congress without giving members time to consider it.

The resolution by Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich.) of the government operations committee would put Eisenhower's first government reorganization plan into effect 10 days after the resolution is passed, by Congress and signed by the President. The Senate has not acted on it.

Reorganization plans automatically go into effect unless disapproved by either the House or Senate 60 days after they are submitted. The effect of the Hoffman resolution would be to waive most of this waiting period. Eisenhower submitted the plan March 12.

Aside from attacking the speed-up, Democrats argued that Republicans voted almost solidly against similar reorganization plans submitted by former President Truman. Republicans have said they feared Democrats would use the reorganization to push what they call "socialized medicine," but they say they have no such fears under Eisenhower.

Polk To Request More Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Polk (D-Ohio) said today he will carry to the new federal roads commissioner an effort to have the government pay the full cost of new roads needed in the Southern Ohio atomic plant area.

The present commissioner, Thomas H. MacDonald, is due to be succeeded April 1 by Francis V. Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., whose appointment to the post was announced Tuesday by Secretary of Commerce Weeks.

MacDonald has agreed to provide some \$17 million of federal funds for the estimated \$24 million program, but has insisted that Ohio share a part of the cost of roads which he said the state would be building anyhow.

Tito Sees Jet Planes Collide

DUXFORD, England (AP)—Two British jet fighters collided today before the horrified gaze of President Marshal Tito, killing both pilots.

Then the shaken Yugoslav leader, for the first time, saw and heard another jet crash the sound barrier.

Britain trotted out its hottest military aircraft for inspection by Tito, who is anxious to get similar planes for the Yugoslav air force.

The collision occurred during tight formation flying by Meteors. Twenty-four jets in all were involved. As four of the Meteors were changing position one ran into the tail of another. The wreckage fell six miles away from this Royal Air Force airfield in Cambridgeshire.

When the Meteors returned to land, Tito saluted the planes in tribute to the dead pilots.

THE ACCIDENT wiped the marshal's usual wide smile from his face. He leaped up in horror as the planes came together. Later he was pale and disturbed as he entered the officers' mess for a luncheon.

It was the second incident of its kind Tito has witnessed since he left his homeland to pay an official visit to Britain. Six days ago, while he was en route here, three British naval aircraft crashed off Gibraltar. Four men were listed as missing and presumed dead.

A RAF officer said that before the flying began Tito twice had asked to cancel the display because of the weather.

After the crash he turned to Lord Tedder, marshal of the RAF, and said: "Please, do not have any more."

But Squadron Leader Neville Duke—one of Britain's hottest, best known pilots—already had taken up a gleaming Hawker Hunter into the heavy overcast.

Then Duke came roaring down. As his engines screamed he pushed past the speed of sound. Tito who had started for his car thinking the display was over stopped and looked up. Three sharp bangs and a whine signalled that Duke had broken the barrier again.

B29s Pound Red Supply, Troop Center

SEOUL (AP)—American B29 Superforts virtually wiped out the Communist supply and troop center of Pungma on Manchuria's southern outskirts today in the fourth largest bomber strike of the Korean War.

On the ground, Dutch and South Korean troops teamed up to smash Chinese attacks on two advanced positions in the western sector northeast of Yonchon.

Behind the line, four unidentified aircraft strafed positions on the eastern front. The Eighth Army reported there were no casualties but that one truck was damaged. Later today the Air Force said it was conducting an investigation.

Twenty-seven Okinawa-based Superforts which bombed Pungma's 320 wooden buildings plowed through 40 miles of flak and braved Red night fighters to reach their target. Another 13 hit Red lines.

One airman said the Communist supply, troop and factory complex at Pungma "went up at once, as though someone had spilled gunpowder over the area and lit it."

It was the first time the Pungma site had been hit. It is three miles southeast of Sinuiju in Northwest Korea. It was close to Manchuria that Red anti-aircraft guns inside China fired on the B29s.

Off the Korean east coast three American seamen were injured by shore guns answering the fire of the destroyers Taussig and Keys and raking the tiny minesweeper Gull. One man was hurt on the Taussig and two on the Gull.

U.S. Spending Data Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures reported today that half of the 1952 calendar year totaled \$35½ billion but said \$38 billion might be spent in the current six months period, or a total of \$73½ billion for the fiscal year.

The committee said that when the fiscal year ends June 30, the government will have \$140.9 billion of unspent balances in appropriations and authorizations already approved by Congress.

As of last Dec. 31, the group said, the military services had \$86 billion in unspent money, with \$13.7 billion available for foreign aid programs.

The committee, headed by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), said that if Congress should vote the full \$72.9 billion in new appropriations asked by former President Truman, government agencies would have authority to spend \$175 billion in the next two fiscal years.

Combat Pay OK'd

TOKYO (AP)—The Army today said combat veterans hospitalized by frostbite suffered in the bitter winter of the Korean War now are eligible for the \$45-a-month combat duty pay for time spent in recovery.

Cleveland Hotels Snubbing Coffee

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three Cleveland hotels, indignant over hike in coffee prices, are serving their guests free tea in retaliation.

"We hope the policy will spread all over the country," said Sheridan Horwitz, vice president of the Allerton Hotel, which started the drive. "We're going to stay with it until coffee prices go down again."

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration arrived in town like a bunch of surgeons with glistening knives in their hands, just aching to cut the fat out of the budget.

They're conscious everyone is watching the operation. For almost 20 years the Republicans complained the Democrats were overspending. Let us get in, the Republicans said, and we'll get rid of the fat, get down to the bone.

This is their chance and they're busy on the budget. They still have to prove they can cut it. If they don't the Democrats can turn the guns around and fire the same ammunition at them in the 1954 elections.

Already there's a difference of opinion inside President Eisenhower's own official family. Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge wants to trim far more money off the Interior Department than Secretary Douglas McKay wants taken.

As usual every January, former President Truman, before leaving the White House, presented Congress with his estimate of what government expenses would be for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This budget, filling a fat book with itemized government operations and costs, wasn't flung together by a couple of White House secretaries while Truman was busy packing his trunks.

The budget was the result of a lot of work by a lot of people who started on it as long ago as last summer, particularly in the huge Defense and State Departments which have to think in world terms.

Everywhere officials in departments, bureaus and commissions figured their costs for the next year. This might not be too hard in the case of a small bureau with a set job and fixed staff. But it is colossal for the Defense and State Departments.

When all the estimates from all over the government were finished they were shuttled into the Bureau of the Budget which has a staff paid to try to cut down the estimates made by the rest of the government.

And, when all that was done and there was a difference of opinion between the Budget Bureau and a department, Truman had to make the decision before the fat budget book was printed and sent to Congress.

The Truman budget called for spending \$78½ billion dollars. But, before the government gets any of that money to spend, Congress goes over the budget, too, and looks for places to cut because it's Congress which votes the money.

That 78½ billions of Truman's looked too big to the Eisenhower administration. As soon as it took over it went to work on its own estimates, looking for that often-mentioned fat.

The Eisenhower people are still busy and Congress is waiting to get a report from them.

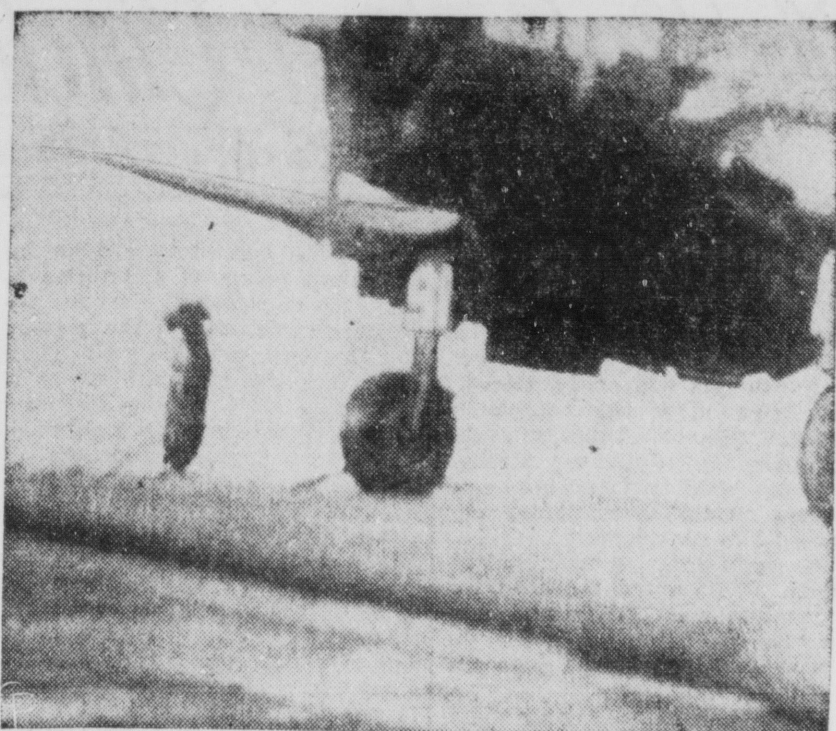
With him into the government as chief financial surgeon Eisenhower brought Dodge, a 62-year old Michigan banker, and made him head of the Budget Bureau. He has to go over all the same ground traveled by the Trumanites.

After looking over the Interior Department's operations Dodge thought its money requirements could be reduced 200 million dollars below Truman's figures which were really the figures of the old Secretary of the Interior, Oscar Chapman.

But now the 59-year old McKay, former governor of Oregon and an early Eisenhower booster, is interior secretary. He has the job, for which Eisenhower picked him, of trying to make the Interior Department run all right.

And, try as he might, he can't see where Interior can stand a cut of any more than 54 million below the Truman-Chapman estimate. Yet, his figure is only one-fourth the cut Dodge thinks Interior should take.

He may not battle with Dodge in a Cabinet meeting but he is



THE PHOTOGRAPHER who took this picture, Airman Thomas L. McGraw of Theresa, N. Y., was killed a moment later when the bomb shown striking nose down exploded. Two men were killed and 15 injured. The bomb failed to release over the target, but became dislodged when the plane landed on carrier Oriskany in Korean waters. (International)

Local Labor Is Urged For Hospital Job

Construction firms, working speedily toward completion of a new building program at Berger hospital, Wednesday were asked to consider employment of more local workmen in the project.

The request was made by the board of governors of the hospital following complaints by local laborers that they were denied jobs on the project.

The board issued the following letter to the contractor and sub contractors on the job:

"Complaints have been received that local labor is not being employed to as great a degree as is possible on the construction work at the hospital.

"THE BOARD of governors of Berger hospital call your attention to the fact that many of the laborers applying for work are property owners in Circleville and are paying the levies that make the work possible.

"It is also true that many of these laborers and their families worked actively in promoting the passage of the last levy that makes completion of the work possible.

"We urgently request that every possible consideration be given to the employment of local laborers on the hospital project."

Meanwhile, work at the hospital is progressing rapidly and financial hurdles have been cleared. Negotiations to receive loans on a one-million tax levy approved by county voters Feb. 3 have been completed and the money is available.

And masonry work is advancing rapidly. Brick is being laid above window level on the south side of the new hospital wing, while work on the north side is approaching the window level.

determined to oppose Dodge's estimate when he has to go before the congressional committees which will make the final decision on how much money Interior needs.

This difference of opinion within the Eisenhower official family is the only one that's come to light. There probably will be others. Most likely places will be in the Defense and State Departments.

What Is It To Be Irish On 'Holy' Day?

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday was a great day for the Irish. What is it to be Irish?

On 364 days of the year being Irish isn't visibly different from being Scotch, French, Italian, Jewish, Serbian, Dutch, or—yes—even English.

The Irishman pays his bills, complains against his taxes, does his work, and listens to his wife like the man of any other race.

But on this one day of the year—Holy St. Patrick's Day—the Irishman becomes an Irishman.

And on this day you have to be Irish to know what it is to be Irish.

The outer signs, of course, can be seen by all. The Irishman overnight grows a foot taller and stalks the earth a giant. All traffic lights turn green before him, and if they don't he seers red.

But this air of majesty is only token evidence of interior change. The men of other races who envy the Irishman his bearing on St. Patrick's Day would envy him far more if he could look inside the Irishman's soul.

What is it to be Irish?

How can you put the wonder of it into words? If a psychiatrist stretched himself out on his own warm couch after his last customer had gone home, and he dreamed of the man he himself would most like to be—well, he might be perfect, but he'd still be only half an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day.

What is it to be Irish?

It is to have an angel in your mouth, turning your prose to poetry. It is to have the gift of tongues, to know the language of all living things. Does an Irishman pause and turn an ear to a tree? It is because on this day he wants to hear what one sleepy bud says to another as it opens its pale green hands to the warm sun of spring.

What is it to be Irish?

Oh, on this day it is music. Not just the cornet in the parading high school band, but the deep music of living, the low, sad rhythms of eternity. The Irish-

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

What kind of boys make the most successful men? Not always the most brilliant ones; you don't have to be a genius. And not always the most handsome ones; you don't have to look like Tony Curtis.

It's generally the young men with an "all-around" type of personality who are wanted in colleges, business and professions. Here are some of the ways you can measure up, beginning right now:—

1. Be nice to everybody instead of reserving your smiles and chatter for the prettiest girls and for your own crowd of boys.

2. Remember that older people aren't so very different from you. They're not antiques. As a matter of fact, you'll soon be very much like them, because human nature doesn't change, basically. Treat them like human beings, not like dusty old museum pieces.

3. Most likeable, successful men have a well-rounded personality. Varied interests help achieve this—an interest in sports as well as science or mechanics, a hobby, enough reading to give you something to talk and think about, a part in community and church affairs as well as date doings.

4. Girls and women don't want to be "on a pedestal," but they do appreciate courtesy and have a right to expect it, from you, as everybody has.

5. Boys and men have social obligations as well as girls and women do. Don't accept an invitation to a dance, party or double date unless you're willing to dress and behave correctly for it—and entertain in return by giving a party, inviting the girl to a movie, dance or something similar to show your appreciation. You can't be a guest without sometimes being a host.

man hears the high song of the turning spheres, the dim lullaby of the worm in its cocoon. All the world is in tune, and he is in step with the tune, the tune that only he can hear.

What is it to be Irish?

It is to live the whole history of his race between a dawn and a dawn—the long wrongs, the bird-swift joys, the endless hurt of his ancestors since the morning of time in a forgotten forest, the knock-at-his-heart that is part of his religion.

What is it to be Irish?

It isn't only the realization that he is descended from kings. It is the realization that he is a king himself, an empire on two feet striding in power, a strolling continent of awe.

What is it to be Irish?

Why on St. Patrick's Day, to be Irish is to know more glory, adventure, magic, victory, exultation, gratitude and gladness than any other man can experience in a lifetime.

What is it to be Irish?

It is to walk in complete mystic understanding with God for 24 wonderful hours.

In England, the practice of holding "wakes" over a dead body seems to be older than Christianity and in pre-Christian times was designed to guard the body against evil spirits.

Air Force Reservists Of County Urged To Contact Inventory Unit

Going into the last days of the Air Force Reserve records inventory being held in Ft. Hayes, Columbus, 72 per cent of the Air Force Reservists in central Ohio have either been interviewed by the team or have been located.

The last 28 per cent will be the most difficult to reach and account for however, according to Major Virginia C. Dietz, team project officer.

Major Dietz said many of these reservists have failed to report for appointments and the team's locators have been unable to trace them through telephone and city directories.

Primary objective of the survey which has reached almost 900 reservists since March 2, is not to recall them to active duty but rather to check up on men whose status may have changed considerably since they left the service.

THE NATION-wide inventory has brought up such things as:

A reserve weather officer now is a top nuclear physicist working on "sensitive" projects. The Air Force will not disturb him with a call to duty under his old classification, in which he would trace the course of storms on weather maps.

A reserve officer with a bombardier rating now weighs over 300 pounds and could not be used on flying duty. With the help of the GI bill, the officer has completed law school and is applying for classification with the judge general's office.

A reserve airman with a clerk-typist rating became an expert radio technician after he left the service and now owns his own radio service business.

The Air Force scratched out his

clerk-typist rating and lists him now as a radio technician. He also received an availability rating indicating he should receive enough advance notice in case of an emergency recall that he could settle his business affairs without undue hardship.

Many changes during the six or seven years since most reservists left active duty are important both to the Air Force and the individual, should recall during a national emergency ever become necessary.

Local reservists who have not yet been interviewed are urged to keep their appointments or, if they have not been contacted by mail, send a post-card to: Air Force Reserve Inventory Team, Ft. Hayes, Columbus. They may phone Fletcher 5475 for an appointment.

Among the reservists from here who have been interviewed so far are: First Lt. Chester J. Rocky, Asheville; second Lt. Robert L. Bartel, New Holland; Capt. John A. Mader, 428 E. Main St.; Major Gene H. Bowling, Mt. Sterling; and T-Sgt. Grover E. Dresbach, Circleville Route 4.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. in honor of John Farmer Sr., on his birthday. Additional afternoon guests were Mrs. P. E. Steele and daughters, Eleanor and Corrine of Xenia, Mrs. Bessie Reeves of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter, Shirley.

Atlanta — Jack Armentrout and Mr. and

Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of Clyde spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean. Additional Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and son Tommy, and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children Sharon and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout.

Atlanta — Among those from this community to attend the Williamsport Glenford basketball game in Athens on Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley, Mr.

and Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son Ellwyn, Warren Hobbie, Harry Wallace and John Farmer Jr.

Atlanta — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and daughter, Malenie visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters, Karen and Nancy and Mrs. Oscar Stephenson of near Washington C. H.

Atlanta — Sylvia Cooper of Ironton spent the weekend with Patti Graves, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and family.

winner with a pedigree...



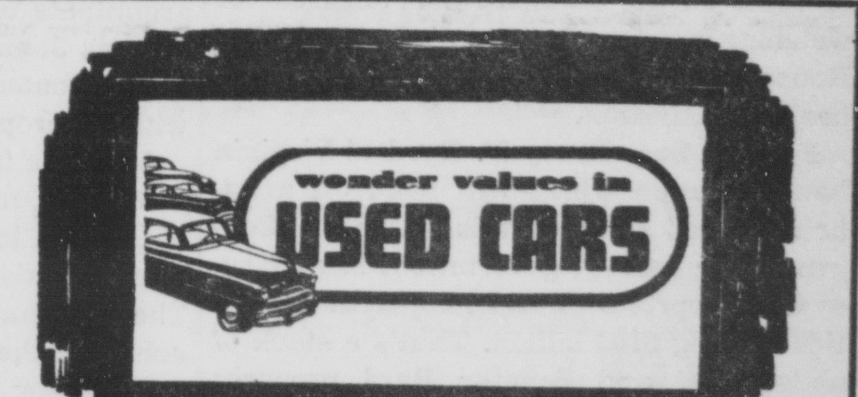
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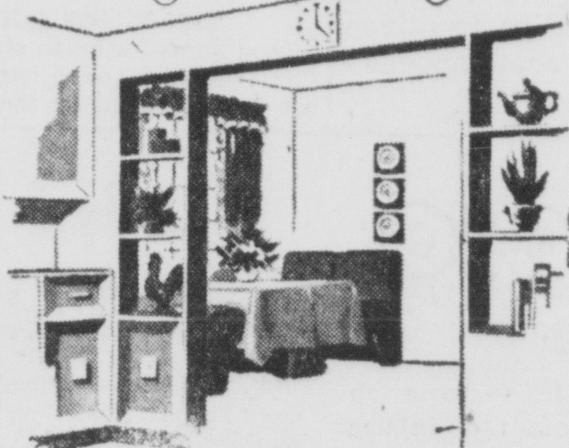
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FLIGHT LESSON

IF U. S. OFFICIALS in Europe have learned anything from the latest Red air provocation it should be not to fly border patrols with obsolete planes.

There are several U. S. wings of the relatively inferior jets in Europe. Logistical necessity presumably requires this, nor is there anything wrong with the F-84s when used for training. The place for them though is assuredly not over the front lines in the continental cold war. That's where the first team belongs.

Nothing, of course, will come of our demands for an apology from the Czech Communists. Already they are claiming that black is white and that our planes had invaded their territory. Next they'll be saying our boys shot first, though they fired not at all.

It is more profitable to note the vigor and firmness with which Dr. James B. Conant, new U. S. commissioner in Germany, responded to the emergency. If the Reds were trying to test the former Harvard prexy's mettle they know now he is far from being a bookworm. He demonstrated he can throw the book as well as read it; perhaps that should give them pause.

RETROACTIVE ECONOMY

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS, up for reelection next year, favor a slight lowering of taxes so they cannot be accused of welching on campaign promises. The White House favors balancing of the budget as a brake on inflation.

Perhaps Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia has a solution which will head off a no-holds-barred fight on this issue in Congress. The federal government has carry-over appropriations and long-term liabilities totaling \$102 billion. That's a stack of obligations, and Senator Byrd proposes that Congress cancel much of this.

No doubt many of the programs for which these appropriations were made in advance were wastefully conceived. Enough could be pruned of this mountain of advance obligations to balance the budget and leave a surplus for tax reduction.

This seems like an excellent opportunity to balance the budget and lower taxes at one stroke. And it would have the further advantage of making economy retroactive, yanking back some of the money that has been committed by profligate mistakes in the past.

Retiring members of the recent administration at Washington collected \$800,000 for unused vacations. It seems they caught the taxpayers coming and going.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

For a year or more I have been planning to write about a mixed-up book, "The Iron Curtain Over America," by Professor John Beaty, but I never got around to it, what with one thing or another. This book is having a widespread circulation, some organization sending out free copies of which I got several.

I received from James W. Fairfield Jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles and founder of Spiritual Mobilization, a pamphlet attacking this book, written by V. Orval Watts for the publication, "Faith and Freedom."

It is impossible to read Professor John Beaty's book without reaching the conclusion that the professor seeks to prove that Communism is a Jewish movement. He develops a theory about "Judaized Khazars" for which there is no historical basis. The Khazars were a Turkish people, small in number, who were converted to Judaism in the 9th century and who were absorbed among the Jewish, Turkish and Russian peoples and disappeared from history by the end of the 11th century.

Mr. Watts calls attention to Professor Beaty's carelessness in citing his authorities. He says:

"At the outset a critical reader may note that the author sometimes gives references for trifling details, while he makes many highly important allegations without a scrap of supporting evidence or documentation."

Professor Beaty makes a violent attack on the Babylonian Talmud, which is an encyclopedia of huge dimensions that has only recently appeared in full English translation. I have found, over the years, that many who quote from it have never read it either in the original or in translation but have seen some excerpts. It is a difficult task to read the Talmud because it is prepared in a scholastic manner, giving the pros and cons on many questions, the wrong point of view being set up with the object of having it knocked down.

The Talmud also contains history, science, genealogy, anthropology, myths, fiction, folklore and adages. One can find in it both sides of most questions and some arguments to uphold each side. Such persons as John Beaty and Elizabeth Dilling issue pronouncements on this great work without proper preparation.

After the fall of the temple in Jerusalem in 70 A.D., many Jewish scholars and rabbis settled in Babylonia, where academies already existed for the study of the law. The academies at Sura and Pumbedita achieved the greatest distinction.

Professor George Foot Moore, at one time professor of the History of Religion in Harvard University, who, although a Christian, was, in his day, one of the world's greatest authorities on the Jews, wrote:

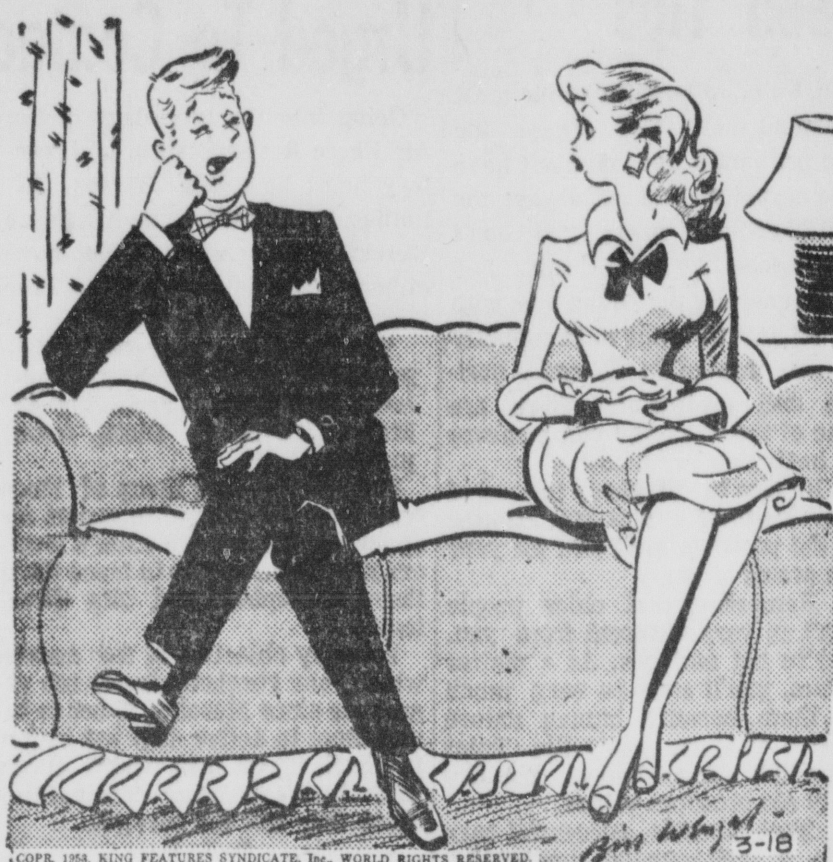
"It is proper to say that the Talmud is one of the books of which even the best translation is in large part to be understood only with the aid of the original and of the Hebrew commentaries."

(Continued on Page Nine)

Malenkov is said to have shared Stalin's secrets for more than two decades. What a load he must have on his conscience.

Governor Fine of Pennsylvania, finding there is no national convention to attend this year, has proclaimed "acute appendicitis week."

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Better Insulin Being Tested

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE conquest of diabetes is just one of the many wonders of modern medicine. Researchers are now busy developing new types of insulin requiring only a single injection a day instead of several a day.

At one time, a diabetic person was doomed to a short life, with complications such as gangrene of the legs, coma and susceptibility to infection.

With the discovery of insulin some years ago, many strides were made towards regulating the amount of sugar in the blood of the person with diabetes. Insulin is needed so that the body can use sugar.

First Type

The so-called regular insulin was the first type discovered. Its action was extremely short, and several injections had to be taken daily if it was to work well in a severe case.

A newer insulin was then developed, known as protamine zinc insulin. This acted over a longer period, but it, too, failed in a certain number of cases. Various combinations of protamine zinc insulin and regular insulin were also used for an improved effect, when needed. Another type of insulin, known as NPH insulin, was also developed recently.

Search Went On

However, there remained some persons who could not be maintained on any of these preparations, so the search for a newer insulin went on.

For any diabetic person, it is desirable to cut down the number of injections to one a day. This

required careful timing of the preparation used.

It was found that when insulin is combined with a small amount of zinc, it has a prolonged effect. With certain diabetics who had to take several injections daily of the older types of insulin, and who had extremely severe diabetes, this zinc insulin has proved almost miraculous.

Still Experimental

The new treatment, though still in the experimental stages, was recently used on 65 patients with severe diabetes. All these persons had found other types of insulin unsatisfactory, but all did well on zinc insulin preparations given once a day.

Three different types of the zinc insulin were developed to take care of different types of diabetes that were hard to control. Another milestone in treating diabetes is in sight, with a better insulin for patients who have difficult diabetes, making less frequent injections necessary.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
N. C.: I have heard that there is a new treatment for alcoholism that causes an alcoholic to be very sick when he drinks it. Where can one receive such treatment?

ANSWER: Antabuse, a drug now being used to treat alcoholism, makes a person who drinks alcohol sick when he takes any alcoholic beverage. However, this drug can be dangerous and should be given only under the careful guidance of a physician. Usually the emotional problem causing the alcoholism has to be solved while the treatment is being given.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell of Ashville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Kenneth F. Nagley of Wilmington.

Mrs. John O'Hara entertained in her home for members of her bowling team.

Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, home economic chairman, announced that there would be a contest for bakers of homemade bread at the April session of Saltcreek Valley Grange.

TEN YEARS AGO

Leon Sims, freshman star of the Circleville high school cage squad, has been honored on the Central

District Class A tournament second team.

Pickaway County farms lost one and a half times as many men to industry as were drafted into the armed services.

Scioto river continued to sweep into Pickaway County lowlands but river observers expressed belief that the crest had been reached at 15.83 feet.

GEORGE CRITES, who is ill at his home on S. Court St. of pneumonia, was reported much improved.

The new Trinity Lutheran parish house will be dedicated in services planned for Sunday.

From 3:30 until 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, the children in the primary department of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a delightful party in the basement of the church.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Heywood Brown, one of the kindest newspapermen ever, was not blessed with much executive ability. When running the Connecticut Nutmeg, its managing board empowered him to start new hands at a \$35 a week minimum to \$50 maximum. Brown accordingly asked every job-seeker: "Which would you prefer? \$35 a week or \$50?"

The postmaster at a seaside town received a call from an irate citizen. "Every couple of days," was his complaint, "you fellows deliver a threatening letter to me and I want a stop put to it." "Why that's a federal offense," the P.M. assured him. "Have you any idea who may be sending you the letters?" "Certainly!" thundered the citizen. "It's those — income tax people."

It is believed that the Viking ships were, to some extent, modelled on Roman galleys, especially in regard to their sails.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

DEREK made a belated arrival with the coffee and dessert, apologizing for having been so long. Maxie heaved himself up out of the chair. "I've been having a swell chat with this little lady, Derek." Once again, he was completely genial, but Carol felt that what she had told him about the strange flowering plant that had been sent Thelma on the Queen Mary had puzzled him considerably.

The party broke up shortly afterwards. She wanted to see Jason to tell him what Maxie had said, but when she slipped back into the garage, the Jaguar was gone and so was he.

Was he saying good-bye? Carol noticed that Julie clung tightly to her husband's arm, especially when Maxie was talking to them. But she felt it was less a gesture of affection than of fear.

Derek suggested that they drive down to Fort Lauderdale and have dinner there.

"Fort Lauderdale is a grand little place," he told her. "It attracts a nice, conservative crowd who go there year after year. We've had a mind to open up a small shop there."

He assented readily. It would be pleasant to drive along the coast and see another resort town. Pleasant, too, she admitted to herself, to escape from Palm Beach for a short time. She was afraid of the dark menace she sensed beneath the sunshine and the gaiety, a menace she was all the more conscious of after what had happened today. She knew she was afraid, quite desperately afraid, for Jason.

They reached Fort Lauderdale in less than an hour. It was an enchanting town, intersected by numerous canals. Attractive houses were built on the banks of these canals, all with their own private moorings.

Derek took her into the Trade Winds hotel, less imposing than the mammoth hotels in Palm Beach, but with a pleasant, friendly atmosphere. You knew the service and the food would be good. They went into the bar and sat at a small side table sipping cocktails while they listened to a man singing and accompanying himself on the piano.

"How did you and Maxie get along?" Derek asked presently.

"He was quite pleasant," she said guardedly.

He nodded. "He's not a bad sort so long as you keep on the right side of him."

"I gathered he used to know Mrs. Felton," Carol said.

He looked surprised. "She never mentioned it to me."

Derek said presently, as though the idea had been growing in his mind, "I don't suppose that has anything to do with why she's so set against coming down here?"

"It might be," she said. "Did she telephone you this morning, Derek?"

He looked half-guilty, but he grinned. "I got out of the hotel before the call finally came through. You may think me a coward, Carol, but I don't want to talk to her. That's one reason I suggested that we drive down here for dinner to-night. When I'm with her, or talking to her, she seems to be able to make me do what she wants me to do."

Carol nodded. She remembered Maxie's description of Thelma, like the cactus plant, tough and full of spikes, dangerous but extraordinarily beautiful when the flowers came out. Derek, as she had thought before, was too intrinsically nice and kind to deal with her.

"But she will call you tomorrow," she pointed out. "What are you going to say to her?"

He frowned. He picked up a

potato chip and nibbled it slowly. "I think I'll take your advice, Carol, and say if she wants to be with me, why not come down here? I'll tell her I can't leave here because of business. If she sees I'm not keen enough to go back to New York, maybe she'll take the hint and go back to England."

"Maybe," Carol said. But she didn't think Thelma would give up as easily as that, and again she asked herself why she was so set on marrying Derek. Could it have anything to do with the big surprise Maxie had spoken of today, which apparently he had down here in store for Thelma?

"But supposing she does come down?" she suggested.

She saw his face written slightly under his tan. "I guess I'll have to tell her straight out I don't want to marry her. But," he crumpled the potato chip between his fingers, "I'd hate to say that to any woman. Perhaps," he looked across at her appealingly, "you'd help me out on that."

"You can scarcely expect me to tell Mrs. Felton you don't want to marry her," Carol said dryly.

He shook his head. "I didn't mean that. I thought," he picked up another potato chip and crumbled it, "I might tell her that you and I are engaged."

Carol felt not so much surprised as angry. "I wouldn't want you to tell her that, even if it did help you out," she said harshly. "I'm a little tired of helping men out of difficult situations."

His face expressed a deep concern. "You've got me all wrong, Carol," he said urgently. "Say, did you think I was asking you to help me out in the same way Jason got you to help him cover up his flirtation with Gaillet's wife? But that isn't so, Carol. I swear it isn't. I want to marry you. Very much," he added humbly.

(Continued on Page Eight)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is an "entree"?
2. What is the capital of American Samoa?
3. John Jay was the first chief justice of the United States, who was the second?
4. For what do the initials FSA stand?
5. Who was the director of the Women's Army Corps in World War II, and what position does she now hold?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Those who compare the age in which we live with that of a golden age which exists only in imagination, may talk of degeneracy and decay, but no man who is correctly informed as to the past, will be disposed to take a morose or desponding view of the present. — Thomas Babington, Lord Macaulay.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PUNDIT — (PUN-dit) — noun; a learned teacher or critic; especially in India, a Brahmin versed in Hindu science, laws and religion. Origin: Hindu — Pandit, from Sanskrit — Pandita, a learned man.

YOUR FUTURE

Attend to your work now, and if your friends ask your advice, give it to them. Your affairs call for caution and tact in your dealings, but it is indicated that some unexpected gains are in the offing. Born under these auspices, a child may grow to be somewhat erratic, but very clever.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Well known in educational circles, she was born in Chiaravalle, near Ancona, Italy, Aug. 31, 1870. She studied at the University of Rome and graduated in medicine in 1894. She then took up the subject of educating defective children. From the experience thus acquired she was convinced that similar methods might be applied to normal children of a lower age. She used her theories in public and private schools in Rome. From 1900 to 1907 she lectured on pedagogical anthropology at the University of Rome and, in 1922, was appointed government inspector of schools in Italy. Her book explaining her methods of education has been translated into English and other languages. She died at 81 at Noorwijk, the Netherlands, May 6, 1952. What was her name?

NAME AT BOTTOM OF COLUMN

1766—The Stamp Act was repealed by British parliament. 1837 Grover Cleveland, 22nd and 24th President, born.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Robert Donat, actor; Robert P. T. Coffin, poet; Edward Everett Horton, film actor; Al Benton and Hal White, baseball players, and Joe Dominovich, professional football player, are on today's birthday list.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A dish served before the chief course of a dinner.
2. Pago Pago.
3. John Rutledge.
4. Federal Security Administration.
5. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby; Federal Security administrator.

1—Dr. Maria Montessori. 2—Fritio

SALLY'S SALLIES



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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

By
Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, March 18 — A dollars-and-cents magna charta for thousands of small businessmen and farmers was recently framed when the U. S. tax court and the U. S. circuit court of appeals in Richmond held that contributions to the National Tax Equality Association are not deductible for income tax purposes. If upheld by the Supreme Court and generally applied, the decision will save many millions a year for gullible customers of such organizations.

The NTEA's principal objective was to persuade Congress to impose a tax on farm and allied co-operatives, which is a legitimate endeavor. But the federal courts held that its chief activity was "propaganda," and that it was not a bona fide organization entitled to the consideration accorded such groups as the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, recognized labor unions and agricultural associations.

The decision came on an appeal by the American Hardware and Equipment Company of Charlotte, N. C., from the original ruling by the tax court. It had held as nondeductible the

firm's contributions of \$1,800 in 1947 and \$1,500 in 1948 to NTEA. A similar decision against the Roberts Dairy Company of Omaha, Neb., was upheld by the U. S. court of appeals for the eighth circuit.

In view of these two rulings, affirmation by the Supreme Court is anticipated.

PROMOTERS — There are scores of paper organizations which mulct trusting businessmen, manufacturers and farmers without giving anything in return. The Putnam Small Business Committee once estimated that the annual take of such organizations runs into many millions of dollars annually. They exist in every field as a result of the tremendous federal expansion of the last 20 years.

As a rule, they are organized by a few smart promoters, who pay themselves fancy salaries. They open an inexpensive one-room office in downtown Washington. They issue monthly or quarterly pamphlets, which are mostly reprints of speeches in the Senate or House. They rarely appear on Capitol Hill or anywhere else.

THE COME ON — Some go through the motions of holding annual dinners or conventions, which usually turn out to be a fake and a farce. But it is surprising how many paying members, flattered at an invitation to a Washington affair, spend large sums to attend.

The come on consists of programs distributed in advance to the gullible customers. These usually advertise an impressive list of speakers, including cabinet members, members of Congress, diplomats and the heads of bureaus. But, more often than not, few of the announced guests of honor show up, and the audience is lucky if it is greeted by a freshman representative or a third assistant commissioner.

Henceforth, firms which cannot afford their own representation at Washington should consult their senators or representatives before signing up with this kind of an organization. Or they should join some recognized and effective association lobbying in whatever field—business, industry, agriculture, transportation, power—the local company has a financial interest.

PATRONAGE—If members of the "businessmen's" cabinet at Washington possessed a more bubbling sense of humor, they would fall back on Lincoln's comment on the patronage problem. Abe said his trouble was that "there are more horses than oats."

Although the Eisenhower administration may draw criticism as "spoilsmen," the civil service protection given thousands of minor employees by the Democrats constitutes a serious difficulty. Relatively unimportant officials can do and affect and determine high policy by slanting or coloring supposedly factual reports. Secretaries and receptionists, by refusing appointments to important figures, can create disension, confusion and futility. They guard the big gates.

A large-scale housecleaning is necessary, in view of Eisenhower's plan to reverse so many Roosevelt-Truman policies. For those protected officials have been absorbing and peddling New Deal-Fair Deal philosophies for 20 years. It will be hard for them to change without becoming untrustworthy hypocrites or mere time-serving hangers-on.

Union Guild Members Have Anniversary Dinner Party

Eighteen Present For Celebration

Dinner was served by candlelight Tuesday evening in the Wardell Party Home, for the annual anniversary celebration of the Union Guild. Sixteen members and two guests were present for the event. A St. Patrick's Day theme was used throughout for decorations and the table was centered with green mints in cups on shamrocks. Games were played following dinner.

Members present were Mrs. Wayne Fee, Mrs. Oland Schooley, Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mrs. Roy Newlon, Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mrs. George Fischer, Mrs. Mary Lanman, Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Hayes; Mrs. Gail Linton, Miss Addie Hill, Mrs. Alva Hoffman, Mrs. Don Russell, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Marvin Routh and Mrs. Mary Wardell. Guests were Mrs. Ellis Evans and Mrs. Dora Hunt.

DAR Plan Meet In Peters Home

Members of the Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. in the country home of Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Memorial services for Mrs. Hervey Sweyer and Mrs. Noah Spangler will be conducted by Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, chaplain.

Mrs. William Mack, sales tax chairman, is requesting each member to meet their obligation at this meeting. Delegates will also report on the State Conference meeting held recently in Columbus. Board of management will meet at 2 p. m.

Mrs. M. M. Harrison, past state corresponding secretary of Peninsula, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be, "What the Daughters Do". Mrs. Frank O. McMillen of Akron, past state regent, will be a guest. She is national corresponding secretary of Patriotic Women of America Inc., and will give a talk of the DAR sponsorship of this society.

Recently Mrs. Donald H. Watt was appointed organizing president of the Central Ohio Patriotic Women. She has selected key women over Ohio to promote state membership.

Mrs. James F. Donahue of Cleveland, past state regent of the DAR, is national president of the group.

Carter-Fetherolf Marriage Is Read

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carter of Kingston, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Lorna Deloris, to Robert Fetherolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rushing, Circleville Route 1. The double ring ceremony was performed at 6:30 p. m., Feb. 19, at the Evangelical United Brethren church in Green-ville.

The bride wore a navy-blue suit, white and navy-blue accessories and a corsage of white roses. Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York City and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Fetherolf was graduated from the Kingston high school and is employed at the General Electric plant, Circleville. Mr. Fetherolf attended Pickaway Township high school and served three years and eight months with the Army. He is employed at North American Aviation, Columbus. They are living near Circleville.

Dinner Given In Hinton Home

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton entertained recently with dinner in their home near Laurelville in honor of Mr. Hinton's birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe and family, all of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crawford of Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton and family, and Miss Miriam Hinton of Columbus.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Boerner, 558 N. Pickaway St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell of S. Court St.
SCIO TO GRANGE WILL MEET at 8 p. m. in the school.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Pryor Harmount of Circleville Route 1.

THURSDAY
DEERCREEK HOME DEMONSTRATION Group, 7:30 p. m. in the Williamsport parish hall.
GROUP A OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hedges, N. Court St.
WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF the Pontius EUB church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Creaton Kraft, 359 E. Franklin St.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M. IN the K of P hall.
GROUP F OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Jury, 103 Northridge Rd.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the home for their monthly trip to Chillicothe Veterans hospital.

FRIDAY
GROUP C OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Winifred Parrett, W. Franklin St.
ADVISORY COUNCIL 4-H MEETING, 7:30 p. m. in the county extension office.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Curl, Town St.
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Muhlenburg township.

ANNUAL MEETING, PICKAWAY County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 7:30 p. m. in the Common Pleas court room.
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, 8 p. m. in the home of Ralph Bolender.

MONDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, Easter luncheon, noon at the Episcopal parish house.
Guest speaker will be Mrs. Paul Johnson and there will be special music.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. B. Work, Mrs. William Whitehead, Mrs. Louis Mebs, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. Ilo M. Creamer, Mrs. Minnie Ridgway, Mrs. Earl Kissell, Miss Lena May and Mrs. Daisy Gillespie.

Lions Auxiliary Meeting Is Held

Lions Club Auxiliary members met Monday evening in the club rooms. A short business meeting was held, at which time it was decided to purchase supplies for the kitchen.

The social hour was spent playing games. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bernard Porter and Mrs. Al Lustnauer.



TURNABOUT VIEW—Of Neil Chapman's spring, 1953, white silk chignon evening dress with obi-stole and floating back-panel that slips on like a cling, making a taffeta wrap. The dress is strapless, and has a full skirt shirred onto a taffeta midriff.

Variety Sewing Club Has Meet

Members of the Variety Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 327 E. Union St. Business session was conducted by Katherine Bockart, president.

Members decided to purchase Easter candy for the ladies in the East Main St. Home and Hospital Committee named was Mrs. Henry McCrady and Mrs. Joe Brink.

Remainder of the evening was spent sewing. Refreshments were served, using the St. Patrick's Day theme.

April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Andrew Goeller of Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Buchanan's Birthday Marked

Mrs. Blanche Buchanan of 575 Renick Ave. was honor guest Sunday when a group met at her home in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Present were the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cardwell and sons of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck and children of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson of Marysville.

Saltcreek School Basket Honors Basketball Team

Saltcreek Township held their annual basketball banquet recently in the decorated auditorium of Saltcreek high school. Dinner was prepared by mothers of the team members.

Carl O'Hara served as master of ceremonies for the evening and Janet and Wanda Maxson played a musical duet, followed by the presentation of awards by Coach, Gordon Thompson.

Captain of the reserve team, Dean Hedge, gave a talk on the team's achievements. Songs were presented by Sue Moss, Ellen Thompson, Donna Ralston, Mari-belle Huffman, Wanda Maxson, Yvonne Carroll, Shirley Rada-baugh, Janet Maxson and Elaine Maxson, accompanist.

Ned Reichelderfer, varsity captain and Athletic Club president, talked on what he had learned from basketball.

Guest speaker for the evening was Robert Schmidt, coach at Pickaway Township school. Don Strous presented the Booster Club's free throw award to Ned Reichelderfer, who has an average of 55.6 per cent.

A talk was given by Supt. H. A. Strous and the program was closed by the cheer leaders.

Personals

Mrs. Edwin Jury of 103 Northridge Rd. will be hostess to members of Group F of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the home for their monthly trip to Chillicothe Veterans hospital. The regular meeting of the group will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the home. Members are asked to use the rear door.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid spent the weekend in Cincinnati.

County Nurses Association Hears Dr. Smith

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

Dr. Robert G. Smith was guest speaker for the evening and he used as his topic, "Care of the Early Ambulatory Patient", followed by a film on the same theme.

During the business session, members discussed the furthering of Civilian Defense in the county. A nominating committee was named to present a new slate of officers. Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Don Archer.

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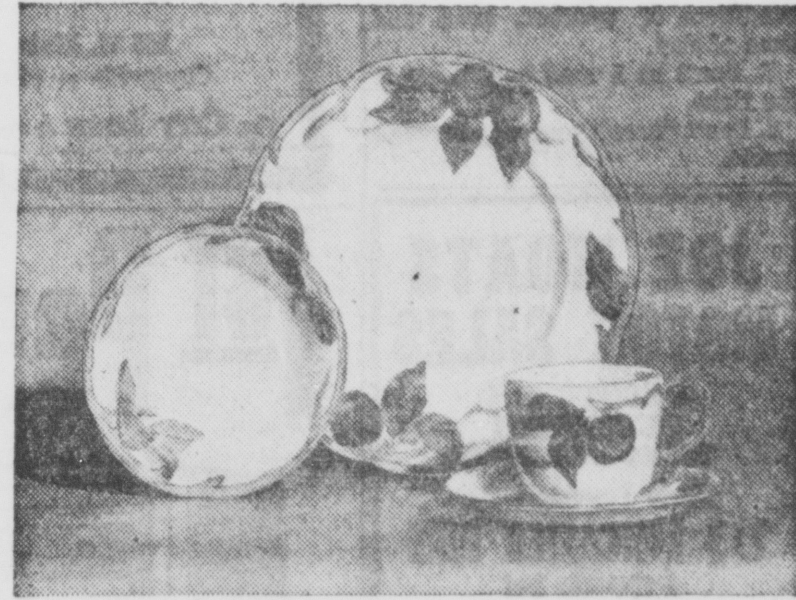
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Price Changes Dot Nation's Finance News

Readjustment After Decontrol Sees Vast Array Of Fluctuation

NEW YORK (AP) — More price hikes and price drops pepper the news today. Coffee, sugar, onions, wool, soybean oil, some metals and chemicals are taking the high road. Veal chops, sheets, and some metals are heading for the low road. It's all part of the readjustment to decontrol, which finds most commodities in too ample supply to budge either way.

Coffee roasters are hiking wholesale prices by two to four cents a pound. In the last two weeks wholesale prices have been boosted by four to six cents. The rise reflects the jump in price of green beans in Brazil, where demand is said to be outstripping supply.

Sugar prices have gone up 25 cents a hundredweight at wholesale and U. S. prices are now almost double those in the world market, where there is a surplus.

This is because the U. S. government has an effective quota system control of prices and wants them high to protect domestic sugar producers. The government says how much sugar can be imported, and thus can raise or lower prices at will. Outside the United States there are huge supplies going at a bargain to foreign users.

Raw wool prices are up five per cent this week to a new seasonal peak on the Australian auctions as British and Japanese bid against each other. This could add a little to the upward pressure on clothing next fall, especially if labor costs rise as many expect. Union contracts are being negotiated now. Many manufacturers in other lines are facing higher material costs. Copper prices continue their higher tendency, with current prices ranging from 27½ cents to 36½ cents a pound in a highly confused market.

Aluminum scrap prices have gone up about five cents a pound, although aluminum ingots made from ore hold steady.

Nickel salts are going up by five to eight per cent. They are used in photo engraving, nickel plating, oil and tallow refining.

Sodium phosphates prices are going up by 2½ to 10 per cent. They are used in making soaps, detergents, industrial cleaners, in printing textiles, dyestuffs, paper, some medicines and food products.

Prices have already gone up on chlorine, soda ash and benzol. They are expected to rise on sulphur products when decontrol comes.

Stevenson Ends Tour Of Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Adlai Stevenson ended a five-day tour of Korea today and said he was tremendously impressed "with the infinite difficulties that this cruel war presents."

"I must say I don't know how long this senseless war will go on — how long the Chinese, once the friends of the Koreans and the Americans, and most of all, the United Nation here engaged, will continue to bleed and die for their Russian masters," he added.

The 1952 U. S. Democratic presidential nominee left for Japan after a tour of this war-ravaged nation, including a trip to the battlefield, where Communist mortar shells landed within a few hundred yards of his observation post.

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EYES POP in Pontiac, Mich., when Ray Courtney rides his Enterprise motorcycle around town. Courtney values it at \$5,000. He spent several years in his Pontiac shop putting the gorgeous job together. Slick metal panels cover the frame. They can be unbuttoned in a jiffy. The foam rubber seat is long enough to accommodate two persons, and twin grilles add beauty and supply air to the engine. (International)

Good, Courteous Motorist Is Own Policeman, State Patrolman Says

"The good motorist is his own traffic policeman," Circleville State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene said today.

"Not that the motorist can take the place of the regular officer, but he does enforce many rules upon himself."

Greene spoke on behalf of the "Motor Manners" traffic safety program now being conducted by the state highway patrol.

Real Estate Transfers

Fairfield Homes Inc. to Thurman R. and Evelyn M. Weber, Pt Lot 33, Circleville Twp.

Bernice Margaret Aldenderfer et al to Wm. H. and Myrtle Hixson, Lot 22, Ashville.

Rupert E. Clark et al to George and Dorothy Lawless, 2 acres, Walnut Twp.

Nancy Belle Jeffries to Bertha Fulton, 36 acres, New Holland.

John Young to Gilbert and Rachel McCarty, 143 acres, Commercial Point.

Rupert E. Clark et al to Lucetta G. Courtwright, 108.23 acres, Walnut Twp.

Kenneth Hill et al to Carl J. Snider et al, Lot 40, Spring Hollow sub. div.

Roy S. Peck, deceased, to Bernice C. Ater et al, 30 acres, 10 poles, Deer-creek Twp.

Edna J. Peck, deceased, to Bernice C. Ater et al, 30 acres, 10 poles, Deer-creek Twp.

Paul H. Fleming et al to Evergreen Vegetable Gardens, 52.31 acres, Circ. Twp.

Carl Neal et al to Howard J. Rodgers et al, Lots 36, 37, 38, 39, Harrison Twp.

Bernard O. Poling et al to Lloyd E. and Bessie Davis, Lot 719, Circleville.

Lafe Eby Jr. to Earl Stout, Lot 1836, Circleville.

Charles Isaac et al to Luther V. and Florence Isaac, 4.5 acres, Circleville Twp.

Dora A. Ward, deceased, to Rodney Ward, Madison Twp., 77 acres (tax duplicate).

Stanley E. Ward et al to Rodney C. Ward, Madison Twp., 77 acres (tax duplicate).

Howard J. Rodgers et al to Carl Neal et al, 1.27 acre Madison Twp.

Alonzo H. Lagore et al to Jean Lampe Warner, pt. lot 550, Circleville.

John Jenkins et al to James C. and Edythe L. Mosley, 22.5 poles, Circleville.

Grocer Trusts Working Class On The Cuff

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Every once in a while President Eisenhower has a way of putting an unerring finger on the American heart.

He did that recently when he took time out from international worries to pay a tribute to the old-fashioned country storekeeper in a chat to the American Retail Federation.

Recalling his own warm memories of the country stores of his boyhood—"the social centers of our time"—he told the retailers of today:

"Man does not live by bread alone. What are you doing to give the kids that are six years old to twelve similar memories; memories that will live with them? I hope that the American retailers will not forget to sell memories."

There is no doubt that the kind

of country store in which Abe Lincoln learned to know people—famous for its checker players, potbelled stove, cracker barrel and rat cheese—is getting as rare as the cigar store Indian.

It has given way to that vast cathedral of commerce, the supermarket, in which throngs shop to soft music, every buy is a bargain, and every purchase is pre-wrapped in a package as sanitary as a saint's dream. There isn't anything wrong with them. Mass shopping probably is a natural aftermath of mass production. But they do sell more bargains than memories.

In between the old country store and the two-lane supermarket, however, are thousands of neighborhood stores across America which are a kind of a compromise. They are more likely to give credit than bargains, but the customer is treated as a friend, and when a kid comes in with his family's meat order the butcher delights him with a free slice of baloney, eaten on the spot.

My dad ran that type of store for almost 30 years. Some small shopkeepers develop a grudge against supermarkets, but dad never did.

"Any man who can't open a

grocery store right next door to a supermarket and do all right, doesn't belong in business," he said. "But if he does, he will have to sell service. Some people will always want personalized service and will pay for it."

The only thing dad ever had against the supermarkets was they were so spick-and-span his own customers finally forced him to take the sawdust off his floor. He was an old-timer and loved the feel of sawdust under his feet, and he thought a grocery store without sawdust was like a lady going to church in a bathing suit.

Dad had known hunger in his youth and couldn't turn away anyone hungry. When a jobless customer had so big a tab he was too embarrassed to come in himself, he would send one of his kids to the store with an order, knowing dad would always fill the basket.

But dad had his own philosophy about credit.

"You can give it if your store is in a working class neighborhood," he said, "because a poor man, after being out of work,

will pay up his grocery bill as soon as he lands a job. But in a big shot neighborhood the last man they pay is the grocer."

When a family breadwinner had been sick or out of work for a long time, dad would see that his kids got to a movie or circus along with the other neighborhood children. He couldn't stand to see them unhappy and left out of things, when it wasn't their fault times were bad.

Today I am not sure whether it was dad's personalized service or his extension of credit that kept him in business so long. I do know that if the red ink that was on his ledgers when he died was transformed to black ink on his heavenly credit sheet—well, he has a high rating now.

Claim Pressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is pressing a \$637,894 claim against Russia and Communist Hungary for the seizure of four American fliers and their plane 16 months ago, but prospects of collecting are dim.

Case Gets Fund

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has awarded a \$68,150 contract to Case Institute of Technology for continuation of a nuclear research project.

The western hemisphere has no true vultures.

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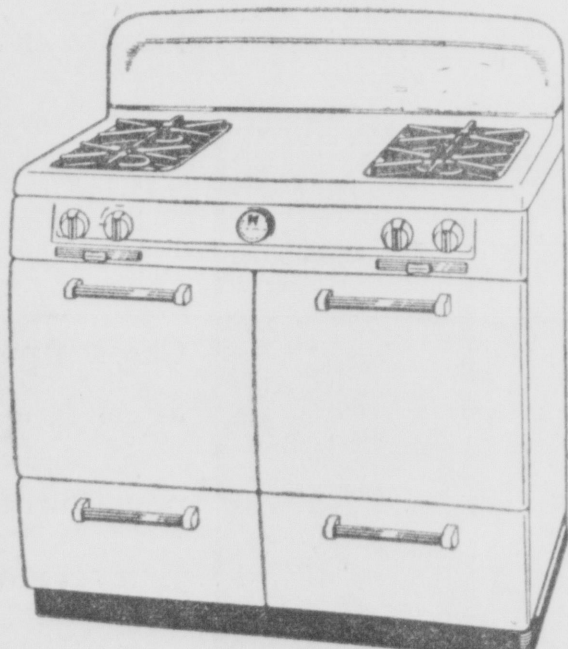
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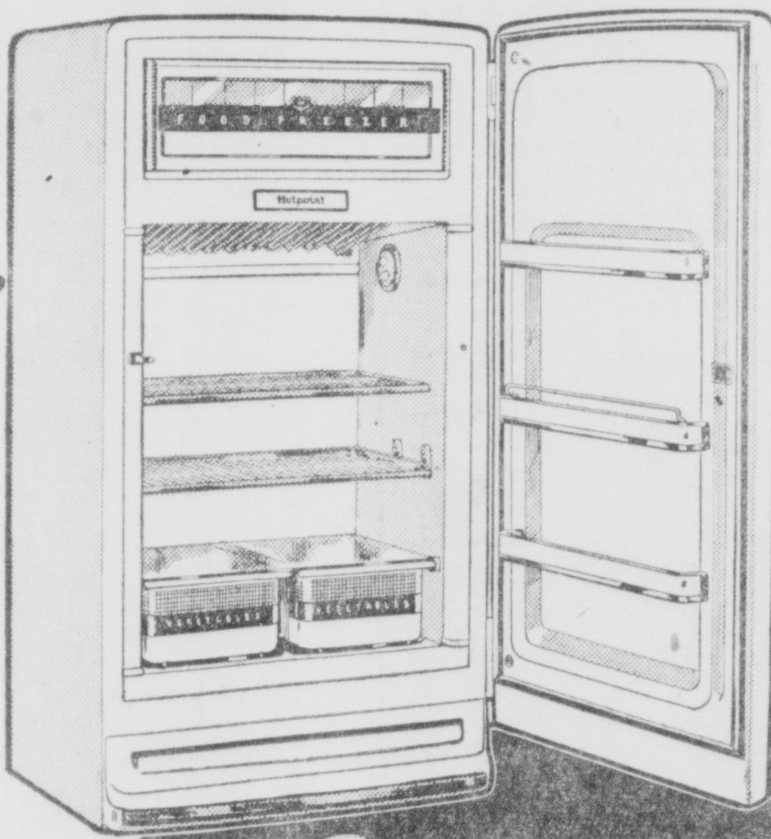
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City Council Notes Various Items Of Routine Business

With an opening nod of recognition to St. Patrick's Day, City Council Tuesday night disposed of other matters without important action in order to center deliberations on the bypass problem and pay raises for police and employees of the city service department.

Councilman Harold Clifton, chairman of the service committee, drew attention to the newly painted ceiling of Council chambers, done in light gray.

He explained the walls and window trimmings will be done in green, but the work couldn't be completed in time to call it a part of the annual Irish observance.

After outlining the city's favorable prospects of getting federal aid to spark a local expansion program, Councilman Richard Penn suggested the time may be near to notify the Rural Township Fire Association of the city's intentions toward a new contract. The city and Association currently have only a temporary agreement which is to expire early in May.

The agreement, under which city firemen help fight fires in the townships, has been the center of sharp differences over a proposal to readjust costs.

COUNCILMAN Ray Cook commented the rural firefighters are probably aware of the city's feelings on the matter "through reading the newspaper," and Council moved along to other subjects.

An ordinance to regulate the opening and closing hours for food-and-drink establishments in residential sections was held to second reading.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise pointed out the proposal to withdraw a section of the city limits—part of the bypass action—will involve his department. He was told adequate time will be allowed by law to avoid confusion in the matter. The department sends a township truck to fire calls outside the corporation.

Councilman George Crites then announced he has been advised the fire bell in the tower of the municipal building "may fall at any minute" because supports have deteriorated. He called the attention of Council to the serious danger involved and urged that the bell either be removed or the supports repaired.

Council agreed such steps should be taken, but at first seemed considered the danger lightly. The lawmakers had gone on to other topics when Council President Ben Gordon, presumably pondering the overhead threat, inquired whether a committee should be appointed to inspect the bell.

His proposal drew no immediate response. Clifton ended the problem for the time being by saying the historical value of the bell will be considered and steps taken accordingly.

MEANWHILE, Councilman John Robinson had asked for a readjustment of the traffic light at Walnut

and Court St. to give school children more time to cross the highway. City Safety Department C. O. Leist said the light was timed to suit the state highway department.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt pointed out residents of the section had asked for a light at Dunmore road and had been urged to use the crossing at Walnut instead.

"And now," he observed, "they feel that when they try to use the Walnut crossing they should be given a chance to do so."

When Leist indicated the light would be readjusted, Councilman Joe Brink also asked that white safety lines be painted on the street in the same vicinity "like they have in the Northend."

Talk then turned to the city's plans to annex areas on the fringe of the corporation.

In a reply to a query by Brink, Penn said he was told unofficially

it may be quite awhile before Circleville can obtain federal aid to spur expansion efforts.

"It can't happen overnight, and it will take time to get our application in," Penn explained. He said the application will have to include a chart of sewer improvements planned here.

DALE W. STEWART, Columbus real estate man interested in expansion plans in the northeastern corner of the city, notified Council a petition to start annexation proceedings in that area "is ready, but the people want to know what they're going to get if they come into the city—and I don't know what they'll get."

Crites reviewed benefits awaiting residents in annexed areas. Council had discussed this matter at length in a previous session.

Stewart inquired for more information as to what procedure would be needed, and Clifton pointed out the problem should be left to the city zoning and planning commission. The commission, being reorganized, is to meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Council chambers.

Discussion on steps needed for annexation continued, and Clifton again emphasized the matter should wait for proper planning and zoning details.

Bob Adkins, newly appointed member of the planning body, supported Clifton's view, and Stewart said circulation of an annexation petition would be pushed and that definite results should be ready for report by Council's next meeting.

Robert Brehmer then inquired as to any plans for construction of a street near Berger hospital. He warned construction of a street near the hospital would be very undesirable in the event any such plan is proposed in the city's expansion program.

SHORTLY BEFORE adjournment, Councilman Boyd Horn demanded steps be taken to eliminate noise from a railroad shifting engine along southern sections of the city. He also warned more protection is needed at railroad crossings in that locality and that tracks are "in pretty bad shape."

Gordon suggested Horn take the matter up with Council's railroad committee.

Horn, at the end of the meeting, added that a stretch of Clinton street needs widening. No action was indicated.

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Parents Urged Employ Safety At High School

Many Circleville parents who drove their youngsters to school in Wednesday morning's drizzle were reminded by city police.

Chief Elmer Merriman said the department has developed a custom of stationing a man at Circleville High School in the mornings as a safety measure.

Officer Turney Ross was on duty Wednesday, reporting back many parents are placing the lives of their children in jeopardy when taking them to school.

Ross said many parents drive to the school, especially on rainy mornings, and unload their youngsters across the street from the school.

THEN THE children must dash across the street through traffic before reaching the school block.

"There is a yellow, no-parking zone completely along the Court St. side of the high school building especially for the purpose of loading and unloading youngsters," Merriman said.

"Parents should afford their youngsters that added protection from traffic by pulling into that safety zone when taking their boys and girls to school, rather than making them dart across the street."

When the volcano Vesuvius erupted in 79 A.D., at least three towns were destroyed — Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae.



PITCHER JIM HUGHES in training at Vero Beach, Fla., with the Brooklyn Dodgers, tries on the chest protector of his dad, Bill Hughes, who umpired an inter-camp game at Dodgers' spring camp. (International)

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Prosecutor Dies

PORT CLINTON (P)—George W. Slaughter, 45, former Ottawa County prosecuting attorney, was killed Tuesday night in a two-car collision here.

Oil Group Elects

COLUMBUS (P)—Sam Bohlen of Orrville was elected vice president of the Ohio Petroleum Marketers Association at its annual meeting Tuesday.

Prison Profits

WASHINGTON (P)—The Chillicothe federal reformatory chair factory and foundry made a profit of \$68,757 for the year ending last June 30.



STYLED
for ACTION



AT DOWN TO EARTH PRICES
Here is shoe craftsmanship and styling at its best for "young men of all ages". Come in and select YOUR favorites from our complete line.

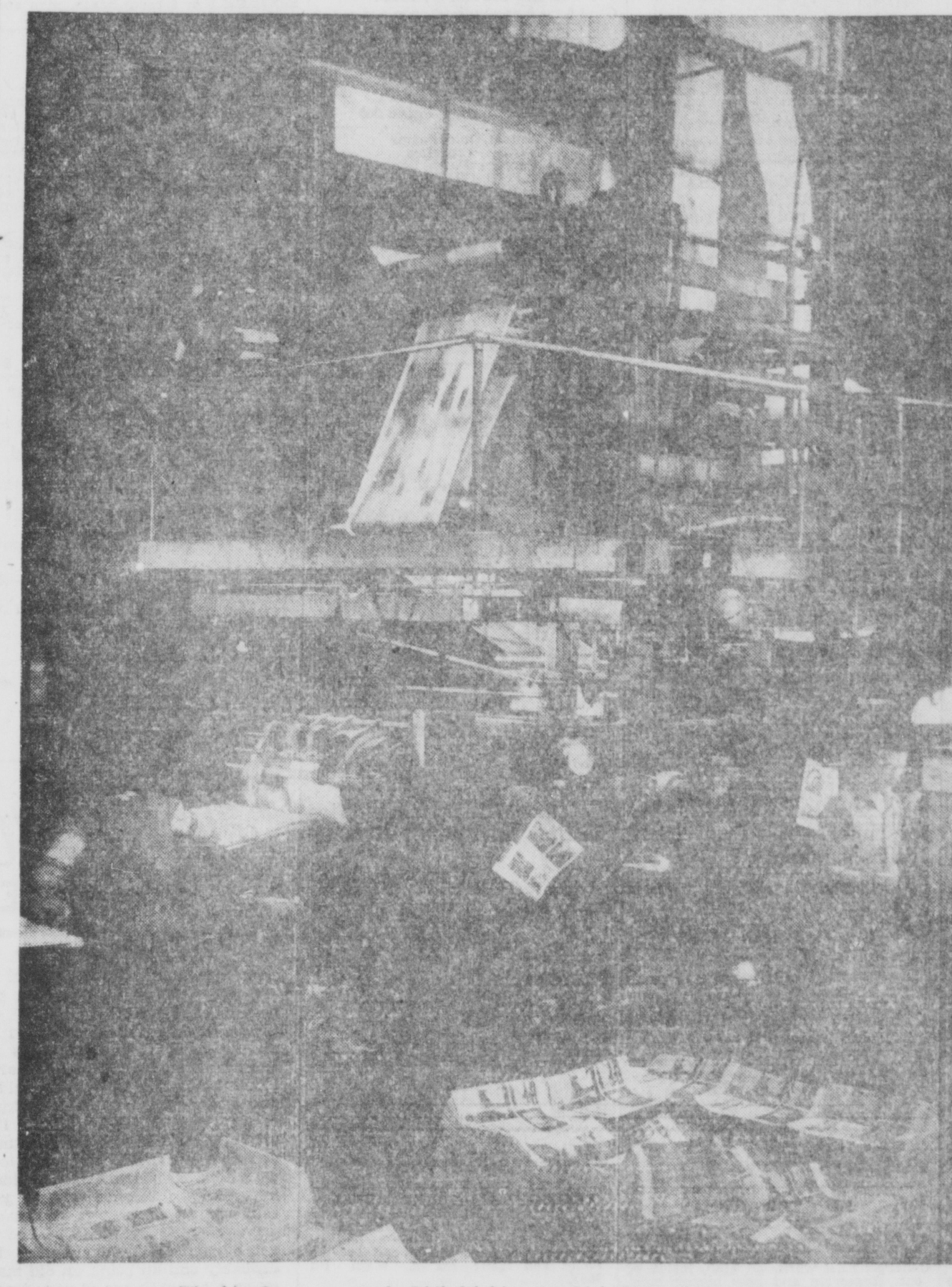
BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE
Circleville's Best Shoes

If Your Future Goes Up In Smoke ...

Check Your Fire Insurance

At today's high replacement costs — you can't afford to gamble your family's future! Complete fire insurance protection for your home and property costs so little. Call us for data, today.

Reid's Insurance Agency
137 E. Main St. Phone 69-L



The big Cuneo presses in Philadelphia, on which Life and Time magazines are printed, speed the great rolls of paper over the printing forms at more than 1,000 feet per minute. Gas for this fast heat-set printing is supplied by the Philadelphia Gas Works, a customer of Texas Eastern.

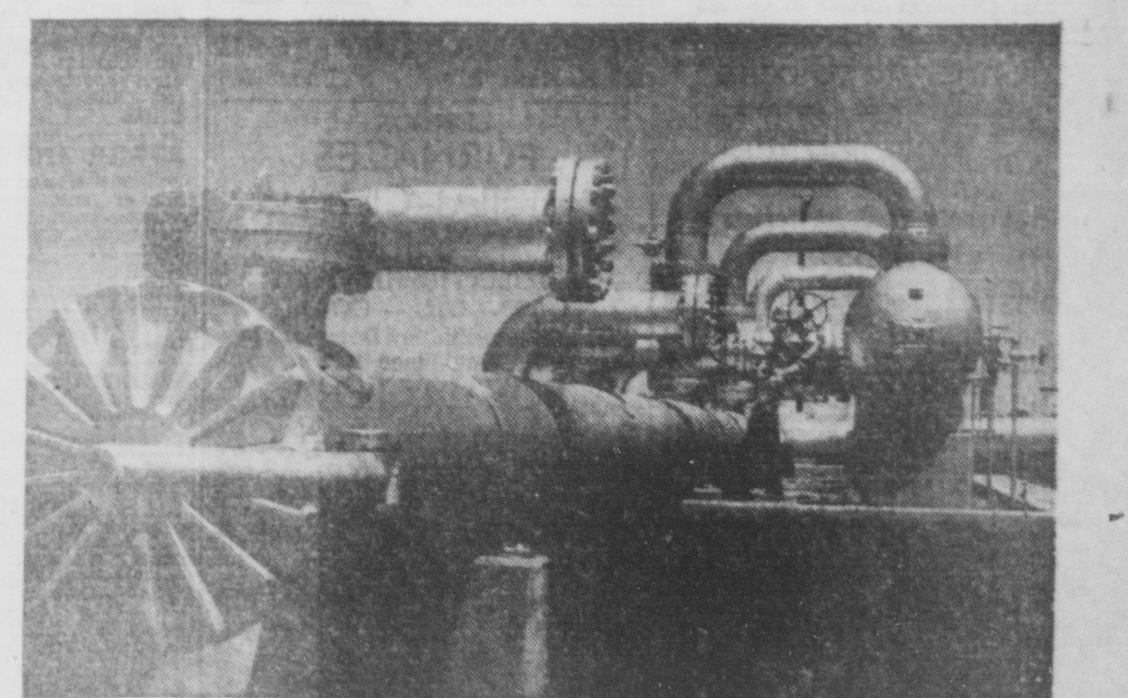
YOUR "LIFE" DEPENDS ON NATURAL GAS

On Monday the Life presses begin to roll. By Thursday noon more than 5,000,000 copies have gone out to readers all over the country. Before such great printing speed was possible a way had to be found to dry the ink fast enough to prevent smearing. Heat-set printing was developed. Now radiant gas burners installed on giant rotary presses dry the inked pages immediately. That's why your magazines can bring you lively, interesting news and pictures almost as soon as they happen.

COMPANIES SERVED BY TEXAS EASTERN SERVE YOU



Life magazine blankets the country four days after the presses start to roll. Other large magazines, metropolitan and local newspapers, too, depend on fast heat-set printing made possible with gas.



Clean gas moves faster. Action inside these Texas Eastern "scrubbers" removes solids or liquids that may be present in the transient gas. Powerful compressors then speed it on its way through a system of more than 4200 miles of pipeline.

TEXAS EASTERN Transmission Corporation
A LOCAL CITIZEN SERVING THE NATION
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Minimum charge, one time 20c
Obituaries, \$5.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

Barch-In loving memory of my husband Willard H. Barch, who passed away one year ago March 18, 1952. The world may change from year to year, But never will the one I love, From memory pass away.
His loving wife Caroline

Articles For Sale

TWO 5X12 rugs and pads, also 6 yard runner, good condition. Ph. 2357.

SURE way to better eatin'-use top quality Good Butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

Dog feed, meat and cubes. STEEL PRODUCE CO. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

1947 FORD, new tires, paint and motor. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, Ph. 321 or 741Y.

1947 PLYMOUTH, for sale, heater, good family car. Johnny Evans 315 Watt St. Ph. 700.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

YOU GET profitable chicks from Ehrler Hatchery 654 A. Chestnut Lancaster. Free catalog. Open Sunday afternoons. Heavy cockerels 100 - 85.

5 BICYCLES confiscated by Circleville Police Dept will be offered for sale to the highest bidder on Saturday, March 28, at 1 p. m. at City Bldg.

1939 PLYMOUTH for sale. Henry Legg just off Rt. 139 in Leivestville.

MILK route. Illness reason for selling. Contact Willis Gillian, Pickaway Dairy.

H. FARMALL tractor, 7 ft. International disc; two bottom 14 inch International breaking plow on rubber. All used two seasons. Also 28 inch chain saw, slightly used. Call 106 after 12 noon.

SIX NICE weanling pigs. Don Hurley, East Ringgold.

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO. agents for Hamilton Dryers, Crosley Refrigerators. Ph. 297

201 W. Main St. Ph. 297

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 122

WATER SOFTENER SALT Culligan Soft Water Service 225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

BABY CHICKS That are U. S. approved, pullorum clean. The highest official health award obtainable. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054

Motorola Zenith Crozier Philco TV GORDON'S W. Main at Scioto Ph. 297

for your old battery on a new Good-year DE Battery.

MAC'S Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158.

CINCINNATI OIL CO.

Used Cars & Trucks The Hardin Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1929 133 E. Franklin Phone 322

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butler Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. 130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1933 Rt. 1, Circleville

Instruction

DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Men are being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as Diesel mechanics, tractor bulldozers, and crane operators, marine Diesel parts men and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want to earn good money, you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write:

TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, INC. Box 1979 c/o Herald

Articles for Sale

1940 F6 DUMP truck, good bed. Ray Folliott, Mt. Sterling, Ph. 1705R.

1933 PLYMOUTH sedan, good condition \$50. Ph. 1657.

1951 CUSTOM club coupe \$1795 priced \$300 under ceiling. 1223 E. Ohio St.

HAVING a party? Serve Easternite egg center ice cream - made with strawberry center in vanilla cream. Price \$2.50 at Isaly's.

1948 FORD motor, radio and heater. Very clean. Must be seen to be appreciated. Johnny Evans, 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1951 CHRYSLER, save as much as \$1100. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

DININGROOM suite, table, 4 chairs, buffet \$18. Inq. 136 W. Franklin St.

PUREBRED black Poland China boars. Howard Huston, Ph. 1656.

DOORS, salvage material, brick, wood, stone, shop and cabinet building. M. E. Swackhamer, 459 N. Court St.

W.D. ALLIS Chalmers Tractor 3-14" Mounted plow and picker used one season. International wire baler used 2 seasons. Case rake on rubber. Terms. Harley Hoover, Stoutsville, mi. north 22 on county line.

MM 3-14" BREAKING plow \$100; 1938 Ford 1 1/2 Ton truck with dump bed \$1,250. \$100. Raleigh's Welding Shop. Ph. 6006.

NEW FLOOR sample. Hot Pot deluxe electric range. Mfg. warranty - save \$60, a real bargain. Ph. 89.

GOOD counter case, glass top, front and ends, marble base, sliding mirror doors in back. Barnhill Dry Cleaning, S. Court St.

1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 222R ED STARKEY

CROMAN FARMS CHICKS Live Better Grow Faster Lay More Eggs Don't Wait. Order Today CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY Phone 1834 or 4045

NEED A 4-ROW PLANTER? SEE THE NEW 44 McCORMICK

Hill Implement Co. 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

You can fence For a Lifetime with PREMIER FARM BUREAU FENCE We have a complete line - fence barb, gates and posts

FARM BUREAU STORE W. Mount St. Ph. 834

Used Equipment ALLIS CHALMERS HD-5 CRAWLER A Real Buy

Power Take-Off Belt Pulley Jones Implement ALLIS-CHALMERS Phone 7081 - Kingston, Ohio Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. Open Sundays

HERE'S SOMETHING YOU'LL WANT BECAUSE YOU NEED IT E-ZEE FOUNTAIN BRUSH

For washing cars, windows, siding, porches etc. Every car owner, every home should have one. Equipped with water shut-off valve and light weight aluminum handle, detachable to permit extension if desired. 33" extension handle available at small extra cost.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

LENNOX FURNACES Installed-Cleaned Repaired

AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS - OIL - COAL Good, Reasonable Dependable Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Good Used Cars '51 CHEVROLET Powerglide - Fordor

'50 PONTIAC Hydramatic - Fordor

'49 PONTIAC Hydramatic - Tudor

'49 GMC TRUCK Pickup

'48 PONTIAC Station Wagon

'46 NASH "600" Fordor

'42 PONTIAC Streamliner - Fordor

'40 CHEVROLET Special - Tudor

Easy Terms-GMAC Plan Ed Helwag

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Real Estate for Sale

8 ACRES, 5 rooms, bath, plenty fruit. be trained for high pay jobs as Diesel mechanics, tractor bulldozers, and crane operators, marine Diesel parts men and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want to earn good money, you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write:

MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Broker 214 E. Main Phone 303

ENJOY the fresh air 2 1/2 mi. east. 1 A. plots. Lots 100 x 120 ft. Beautiful building sites. Restricted.

4 rms modern, new, south. Store bldg., large garage, Stoutsville. Store, 5 rm and bath, grossing better than \$1,000.00 per wk. 10 mi. N.W.

Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct. V. Spangler, Saleswoman, Ph. 258R. C. Hix, Salesman Mt. Sterling-1723X

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

OWNER SAYS SELL And sell in a hurry, good 5 rm house with bath at 819 S. Clinton St., take a look and then to see it, call MACK D. PARRETT 214 E. Main St., Phone 303

Farms-City Property-Loans W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

TO BUY TO SELL Homes, Farms and Businesses. Reliable real estate service. Phone William Bessler, 5023 Williamsport, Ohio

EASTERN REALTY COMPANY 1146 W. Main St., Lancaster, Phone 4105

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

OPEN HOUSE The Coronet by National Homes

Good 6 rm house with furnace and bath; all insulated; storm windows and doors; Venetian Blinds; house in good condition; a good home near school or rental property - rents for \$50. Show any time. Only \$4600

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Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 1213 N. Court St. Phone 700

ROSEWOOD AVE. LOTS Nice building sites in a quiet location. 50 X 120 - \$650; 54 1/2 X 120 - \$700; 50 X 135 - \$850. Good low priced lots for your new home.

MACK D. PARRETT 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Have farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Adams and Highland Counties. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker Phone 98R22 Ashville

Located 308 Cedar Heights Road everyday 10 to 8 P. M. Our hostess will show you thru. FRANK L. GORSUCH Lancaster Phone 4027

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Employment

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN

LINCOLN PLASTICS CORPORATION CORWIN and CLINTON STS.

● Secretarial - (Engineering and Purchasing)

● Stenographic - (Shorthand or Dictaphone Transcription)

● Clerical - (Typing, Billing, Posting, Reports, etc.)

Permanent positions in an expanding, active, progressive industry.

Salaries open - will be based on length of experience and individual capabilities.

Pleasant working conditions.

PHONE 610 OR WRITE MR. CLARK FOR INTERVIEW

MARRIED man wanted for farm work. Steady employment, good house with water and electricity. Good wages. For further information see Ray McClelland, Amanda, O.

DRIVER with semi-trailer experience wanted to work in Circleville - Chillicothe area. Prefer he live in Circleville. Write box 1984 c/o Herald. You will be contacted.

BEAUTY OPERATOR This is special work. You must have Ohio license. It is all scalp treatment and we show you how to do it. Mostly men clients, no hair setting, no shampooing just application of treatment. Very nice work. You will like the change. Nice hours: 11:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Saturday 10:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Can easily go home over the week end \$45.00 starting salary. A nice big treatment room to work in. Come to Columbus, Ohio. See Mr. Adams at THE THOMAS 85 East Gay St., Suite 807. Phone Main 2745.

EXPERIENCED man wanted to work on farm. Good wages, home, meat and milk furnished. References required. William Bessler, Stoutsville, Ph. 5023 Circleville ex.

RELIABLE woman wanted to care for 2 children while mother works, 5 days week. Live in or commute. Phone 873X.

GET in line, now's the time to try Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

RIDER wanted to Columbus. Call 521R - leave 7 a. m. return 5 p. m.

RIDER wanted to North American. Inq. 569 E. Main St.

Wanted to Rent PASTURE for 20 head cattle. Write box 1985 c/o Herald.

4 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Refined couple. Phone 265R.

MODERN 5 or 6 room house, man and wife. Write box 1983 c/o Herald.

For Rent HALF modern double in Bloomingburg, 25 miles from Circleville. Newly remodeled, new floors, color plastic, snappy bath, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, 13 X 17 living room, enclosed porch, \$35. mo. A nice home - not for sale. Reference required, call owner, Willard Bitter, 27301 Washington C. T. daytime, 77222 Bloomingburg evenings.

COMPLETELY furnished 4 room house, 2 car garage, edge of city, East on 56 - can be seen Saturday and Sunday. Arnold Fannin.

FOUR room apartment on Rt. 104, 13 miles north. J. W. Caudill, R. 1 Lockbourne.

SLEEPING rooms, 131 W. Mount St.

Keep Your Floors Beautiful. Sand and Refinish. Low Cost. Anyone Can Operate This Machine. Phone 214

PETTIT'S Court and Franklin

WE NEED GOOD USED HOME FREEZERS We will offer a liberal trade-in for your old freezer on any piece of equipment we sell.

HILL IMPLEMENT 123 E. Franklin Ph. 24

Financial FARMERS loans - to purchase livestock, machinery - used and operating - low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE CAROL took herself to task the next morning.

"I'm a fool," she said aloud to an imaginary Mrs. Tompkins as she drank her tea. "Why on earth didn't I nab him? Where could I find a nicer, kinder, better-looking man? Besides, I like him. I'm attracted to him. If I'd give myself half a chance, I'd be in love with him. He's rich. That shouldn't make any difference when you think of all the things you've always secretly wanted. I'll never get a chance like this again. I'll probably end up being an old maid living alone with one of your great-grandchildren, Mrs. Tompkins."

There was no reply, not even an encouraging purr from Mrs. Tompkins, for, of course, Mrs. Tompkins wasn't there - only a patch of sunshine was there. She laughed, or thought she laughed, but a moment later she found it wasn't laughter. She was crying.

She sprang angrily to her feet. "I don't know what's the matter with me. I'm blubbering all the time lately. I must hurry down to the shop."

It was some small comfort to know she hadn't definitely refused Derek last night. He'd made it easy for her. He'd said in the long pause that had followed his surprising declaration, "I know you feel I'm rushing you, Carol; we haven't known each other very long. But I'd do my best to make you happy."

He had leaned towards her across the table and put both his hands on her shoulders. "Will you think about it?"

"Yes, I'll think about it," she'd promised.

But she knew the lack of warmth in her response had hurt him.

"You don't like me as much as I like you," he had said a little bitterly.

She'd raised her head and looked straight across at him. "I do like you, Derek, but -"

But what? she asked herself angrily now.

Well, there was no sense in going over it again. She dressed quickly and went down to the store on North Avenue.

They had a busy day despite the fact that it was Monday. The women who came in to shop, mostly residents, were friendly. They

chatted freely about their social doings and personal affairs while, in the small, attractive booths, they slipped on sun suits and bathing suits and beach dresses. It was in the late afternoon when Julie came in. She was wearing a white linen suit with red and white accessories. Her long black hair was tied behind her head with a red bow.

Dope Shows Even Matches Booked For State Tourney

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—If ever a state high school basketball tournament shaped up as a "they're all even—take your choice" affair, it's the one coming up Friday and Saturday at Cincinnati's Gardens.

Coming from different sections of the state, the four Class A and four Class B teams have faced few mutual foes. So the usually reliable "comparative score" angle doesn't enter into the pre-game ratings.

Some folks insist the state's best basketball is played in the Southwest sector. The fact that teams from that area have won six of the last nine Class A titles bear 'em out—which would give Middletown defending champions the edge. The Middies have won four of the last nine championships, boast the tournament's best scoring average, and the top record among the Class A survivors.

Thus, you can't say Coach Paul Walker's Butler Countians are underdogs.

But the Middies will carry a scoring average of 77.2 into Friday night's game, against exactly 73 for Cleveland St. Ignatius. That gives Middletown a 4.2-point offensive bulge. But Ignatius has allowed only 54.4 per game, to Middletown's 56.5, a 2.1 point edge for the Clevelanders. That cuts Middletown's apparent advantage down to 2.1 points, so the game may hinge on a shot that does or doesn't drop.

In the other game Girard, making its first tournament start, has

a 61.5 offensive average to 55.8 for three-time champion Newark, a surplus of 5.7 for Girard. But Newark, with a 43.9 defensive mark, best in the tournament, has a 9.7 edge over Girard's 53.6. That gives Newark a four-point edge—too close to make the Wildcat odds-on favorites.

In Class B it's even more pronounced.

Philo with a 67.1 offensive average, is 1.2 ahead of Canfield's 65.9. But Canfield has a 2.5 defensive edge for an overall advantage of 1.3. A Free throw may decide that one.

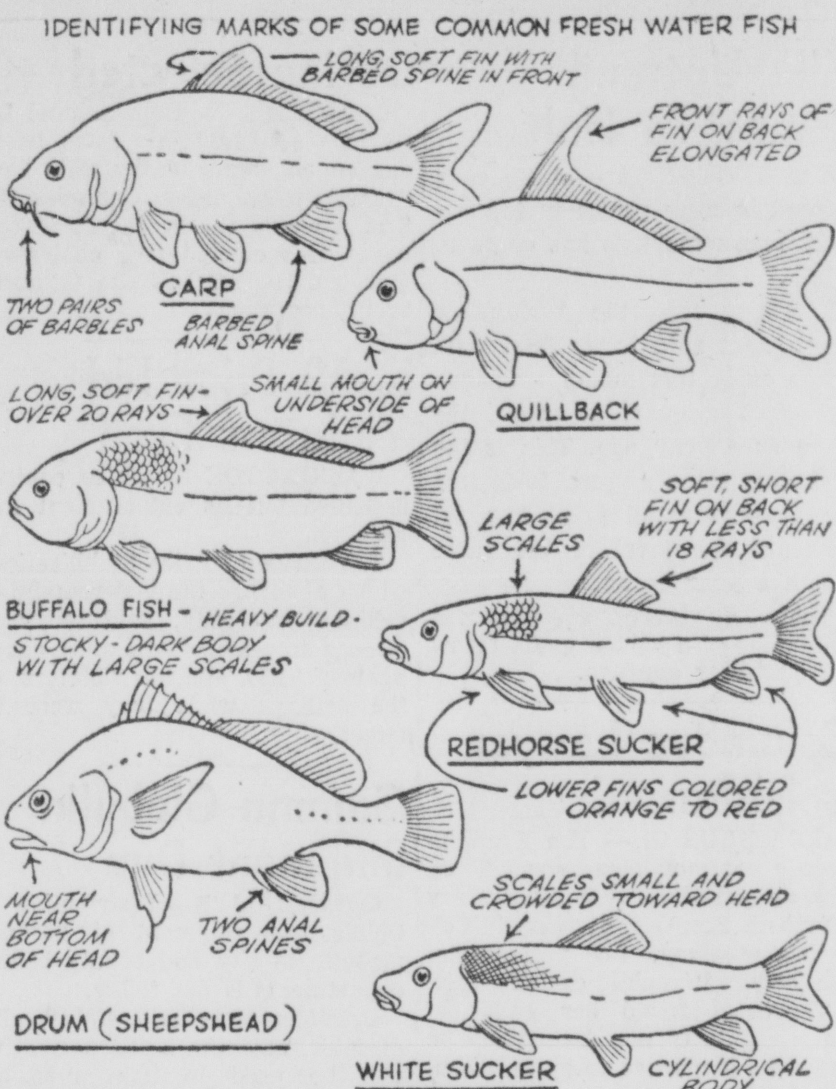
Holgate and Mariemont appear headed for the hottest scrap of the semi-finals. Holgate, with 72.8 on offense, is 8.1 ahead of Mariemont's 64.7. But the Cincinnati suburb's defensive mark of 44.3 is that same 8.1 ahead of Holgate's 52.4. That makes 'em even.

All the figures go into the discard Friday, however, as Philo meets Canfield at 1:30 p. m., Holgate clashes with Mariemont at 3 p. m., Newark with Girard at 7 p. m., and Middletown with St. Ignatius at 8:30.

Baseball Scores

Boston (A) 6, St. Louis (N) 5
Cleveland 7, Chicago (A) 6
St. Louis (N) 5, New York (A) 2
Brooklyn 11, Washington 10
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia (N) 6
Chicago (B) 10, Seattle 2
San Diego 2, Chicago (N) 1
Brooklyn (B) 5, Fort Worth 3
Pittsburgh 3, Cuban All-Stars 2
Los Angeles 9, New York B (N) 1.

Fur, Fin and Campfire



Perini Sure League To OK Braves Shift

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The Boston-to-Milwaukee franchise shift hung in the balance today as the National League and American Association met to vote on the plan.

Owner Lou Perini was confident he would get approval to move his Braves into the minor league territory where he already operates a farm club.

"Somebody has to tell me why it isn't a good move," he said. "If they can show me it would be detrimental to baseball, I'll go along. But I won't be put off by any talk about this being too late to move."

"I'm apologetic about the timing. I'm sorry about that. But this is an entirely different proposition than Bill Veck moving from St. Louis to Baltimore. I own both franchises. There is no chance of legal entanglements."

"I'm sick of pounding my head against a stone wall. This is no sudden thing. I've known for two years it was inevitable. Boston simply is not a two-club city."

Perini said he had contacted all National League owners, except Phil Wrigley of Chicago and John Galbreath of Pittsburgh. He said he had found no opposition.

"I have not stirred up any animosities," he said. "The owners are honorable men. I am sure they will make their decision on the basis of what is good for baseball. After I tell them my story I am confident they will say OK."

Kansas Slated To Meet Indiana

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Phog Allen's "half scared and skinny legged" Kansas Jayhawks will defend their national college basketball championship against Indiana's high-strung Hoosiers tonight.

Coach Branch McCracken's Indians, Big Ten champions and noted No. 1 nationally, followed the form chart in beating Louisiana State, 80-67, in the opening game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's semifinals Tuesday night. Kansas, with only one of its five starters back from the NCAA and Big Seven Conference's 1952 champs, humbled Washington's Huskies, the country's No. 2 quintet, 79-53.

NCAA Ruling Is Aimed At Bevo's Mark

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The NCAA Rules Committee meets today to act on a basketball coaches' recommendation which would strip Clarence (Bevo) Francis of his all-time scoring record.

In a move admittedly aimed at Rio Grande (Ohio) College sensation who averaged half a hundred points a game, the National Association of basketball Coaches Tuesday urged the NCAA to:

Restrict all official team and individual records to games involving four-year, degree-giving colleges and make the action retroactive, probably covering only the 1952-53 season.

A committee, headed by Howard Hobson of Yale, said the idea is to eliminate what it called "ridiculous" scoring records such as that hung up this year by Francis.

Bevo was credited with 1954 points for 39 games, a 50.1 average, but 27 of the games were against junior colleges, seminaries and service teams which wouldn't count under the new regulation.

It's a virtual certainty that the NCAA will follow the coaches' recommendation.

peated, explained, emphasized, applied, what was revealed to Moses; they added nothing to it. The revelation to Moses was in part embodied in writing in the Pentateuch, in part transmitted orally from generation to generation in unbroken succession down to the schools of the Law in which tradition was defined, formulated, and systematized. The whole of religion was revealed—"nothing was kept back in heaven"—and the whole content revelation was religion."

In the present confusion in this world of ours, we need to try to find some clarity, particularly in defining our terms. Otherwise, we strengthen the enemy of all of us.

With regard to the Jews, Professor Moore wrote:

"Of all the religions which at the beginning of the Christian era flourished in the Roman and Parthian empires, Judaism alone has survived, and it survived because it succeeded in achieving a unity of belief and observance among Jews in all their wide dispersion then and since. . . ."

It is because of the existence of the Talmud that such uniformity could be achieved. Professor Moore has stated the essence of the Jewish faith in one concise paragraph which I quote herewith:

"The foundation of Judaism is the belief that religion is revealed. What man is to believe concerning God and what duty God requires of man, he has made known in one form or another by revelation. Specific commandments had been given to Adam, Noah, Abraham, and Jacob; to Moses the complete revelation was given once for all. The prophets who came after him re-

Scott's Scrap Book



Cincy TV Station To Carry Game

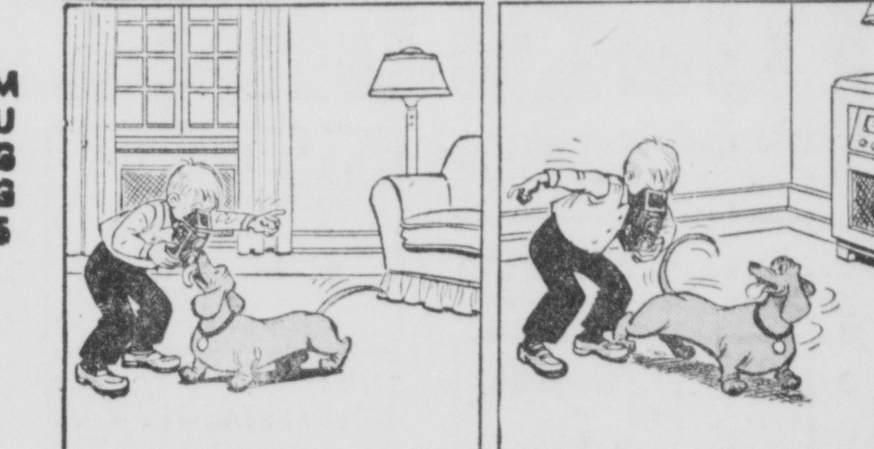
CINCINNATI (AP)—The Middletown-Cleveland St. Ignatius game in the semifinals of the annual state high school basketball tournament here Friday night will be televised.

Alex Sinclair, manager of Cincinnati Gardens, said WKRC-TV (Cincinnati) has arranged to handle the game, which will begin at 8:30 p. m. No other games of the tournament, which will continue through Saturday, will be televised.

Dykes Favored Over Langlois

DALLAS (AP)—Bobby Dykes, the lanky Texan whose fistic fortunes struck a snag of three straight losses, expects to begin a climb back tonight as he meets the clever Frenchman, Pierre Langlois, in a 10-round nationally televised bout in Dallas.

Still ranked No. 9 among the middleweights, Dykes is a mild favorite to beat Langlois, rated No. 4, in the first Texas fight ever to be on a nation-wide TV hookup.



Crossword Puzzle

1. Immense	2. Constellation	3. Warble	4. Potato (dial.)	5. Thus (poet.)	6. Open (poet.)	7. Fray	8. Living (Chin.)	9. Hits hard	10. Pierce with a dagger	11. Guided by hearing	12. Distant	13. Cook in an oven
14. Stunt	15. Hearted	16. Down	17. Hearted	18. Down	19. Hearted	20. Down	21. Hearted	22. Down	23. Hearted	24. Down	25. Hearted	26. Down

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTVN - Ch. 6	WLW - 700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-1450 - WKRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV - Ch. 10	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Bill Roundup Just Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Bill Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Waitz Fes	5:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WKRC WOSU	5:30 Howdy Doody Film Roundup Lorenz Jones Tom Gleba Bill Hickok Sports	5:45 Howdy Doody Film Annual Fair Perry Como C. Massey Bill Hickok News	5:45 WOSU-820 KC

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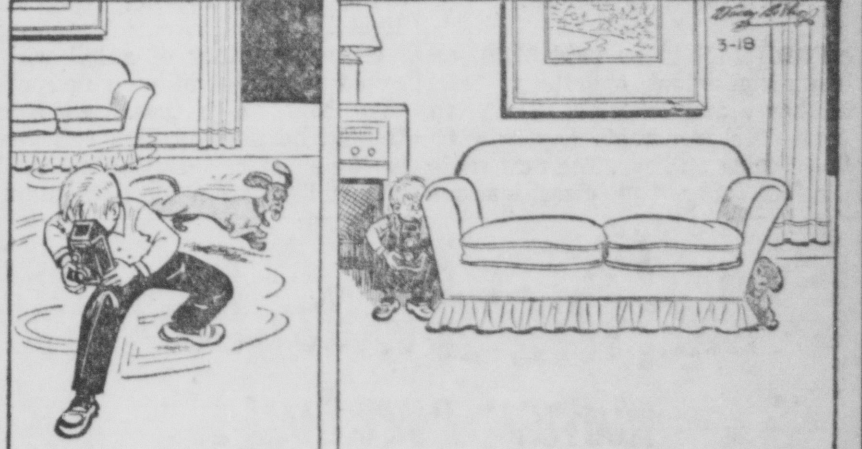
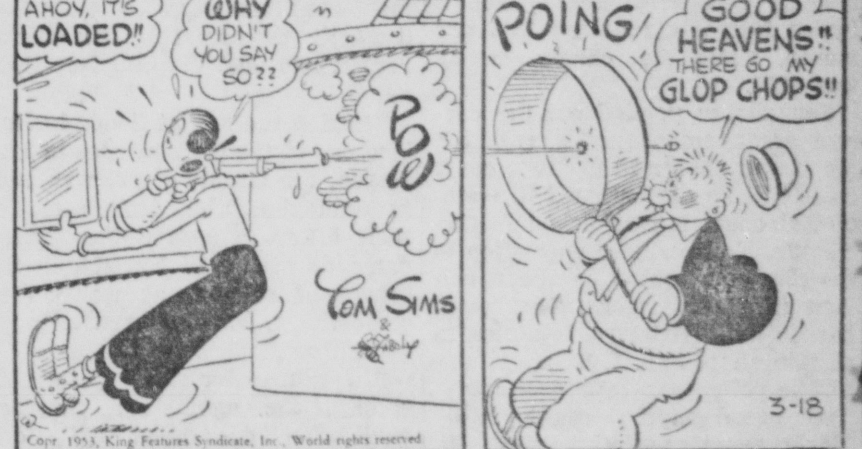
THE CITIZENS BANK OF ASHVILLE, OHIO

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTVN - Ch. 6	WLW - 700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3	WBNS-1450 - WKRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV - Ch. 10	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Bill Roundup Just Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Bill Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Waitz Fes	5:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WKRC WOSU	5:30 Howdy Doody Film Roundup Lorenz Jones Tom Gleba Bill Hickok Sports	5:45 Howdy Doody Film Annual Fair Perry Como C. Massey Bill Hickok News	5:45 WOSU-820 KC

9:00 TV Theatre Dbl. Expos. Strike it Rich Counterspy To America News	9:15 TV Theatre Dbl. Expos. Strike it Rich Counterspy To America Family Thea.	9:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WKRC WOSU	9:30 TV Theatre Dbl. Expos. Strike it Rich Counterspy To America News	9:45 TV Theatre Dbl. Expos. Strike it Rich Counterspy To America News
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10:00 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:15 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Barrie Craig Mr. Melody Rosary Pro.	10:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WKRC WOSU	10:30 My Hero Wrestling Boxing P. Penney Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 My Hero Wrestling Boxing P. Penney Mr. Melody Orchestra
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Council Votes Pay Raises For Policemen, Service Workers

Increase Soon For Firemen Seen Likely

Merriman's Efforts Lauded In Higher Scale For Force

City Council Tuesday night finally voted relief for the lean wallets of Circleville's city policeman after privately commending the efforts of Police Chief Elmer Merriman in making the pay raise easier on the municipal finances.

Higher salaries were also approved for employees of the city service department. Councilmen, in a previous meeting, had agreed to withhold final action on higher pay for the service branch until the police increase was ready for approval.

There seemed to be definite assurance an increase for city firemen will follow in the near future.

To facilitate a final decision on the police pay increase during a recess huddle at Council's meeting, Merriman suggested the pay of sergeants on the force be set at the same level he will be paid under the new scale. The action aided the lawmakers in trying to devise a graduated increase within the limits of the city's thin finances.

COUNCILMEN estimated the average pay raise for the force will amount to nine per cent. They figured patrolmen will receive a boost of more than 10 per cent, while the increase for the Chief and the sergeants will be less than that percentage.

Monthly pay for the Chief and for each of three sergeants, to be designated later, will be \$275. Each of the regular patrolmen will have his pay boosted to \$265 a month. Police formerly received \$243 per month, while the chief's salary was \$253.

Councilmen pointed out the current arrangement under which Merriman shares in mayor's court costs will be discontinued if a municipal court is established in Circleville. No organized opposition to the city court setup has been evident in recent weeks. The plan, now in the legislature, is aimed to go into effect Jan. 1, 1954.

The police pay raise ordinance was passed on first reading under suspension of the rules. It carries an emergency clause to put the new scale into effect within a 10-day limit. Mayor Ed Amey, however, was expected to put it in effect immediately by his signature.

The lawmakers were debating how to set what they felt would be a fair differential between the police sergeants and patrolmen when the Chief's suggestion solved the problem.

The ordinance providing an increase for employees of the service department was up for final reading. It was passed without discussion and fixed the new pay scale for that branch as follows:

FOREMAN to be paid \$1.50 an hour; equipment operators, \$1.20 an hour; and laborers, \$1.10 an hour. The foreman's pay will be up 30 cents an hour. The new scale for the other two classifications

represents a 10 cent hourly boost. There were reliable indications definite action on a pay increase for city firemen will come in Council's next meeting on April 7.

In addition to his role in facilitating final action on the police increase, Merriman had warned a pay boost was urgently needed for his men shortly after he took over the duties of chief on March 1. Merriman succeeded Police Chief William F. McCrady, who resigned.

Merriman told the lawmakers the pay increase was essential to bring about a wholesale reorganization of the police department. Plans to have three sergeants on the force are part of the same overhaul.

Councilmen, in voting approval of the police pay boost, couldn't resist a humorous jibe.

Councilman Ray Cook said: "I vote yes, but with my tongue in cheek."

Councilman George Crites, chairman of Council's finance committee, said: "I agree with Ray. It's like a man going to be executed and having his last dinner."

CRITES IN TALKS prior to the increase had agreed the higher scale is needed out of consideration for the public's safety. He has frequently warned, however, that the city is faced with the problem of finding at least one new major source of revenue.

The remarks by the two councilmen presumably were in reference to the city's precarious financial outlook.

Some lawmakers have expressed the view Circleville, sooner or later, may be forced to accept an income tax to keep the municipal wheels turning.

Here's A Sample Of Red Yak-Yak

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. government monitors reported today this domestic broadcast by the Budapest radio in Communist Hungary:

"During the recent floods in Holland one of the old churches in The Hague, the Groot Kerk, was badly damaged. The Americans, in their effort to spread the American way of life in Europe, in the sphere of religion as well as in other fields, have offered a large church."

"In return for their piety generosity, the agents of gangster civilization demanded only one thing from the Dutch church: that once the restoration work is completed they should be allowed to put up Coca Cola and chewing gum advertisements on its spire. U. S. capitalists are of the opinion that business advertisements and the cross can safely go together."

800 Rail Crossing Deaths Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gross (R-Ia) said today perhaps 800 persons will die in railroad crossing accidents this year because of inability to see moving trains at night.

Gross is author of a bill which would require that unlighted railroad cars, both passenger and freight, be marked with reflective or luminous material which would reflect light from auto headlights.

Justice Lawyers Face Dismissals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dismissal notices in substantial numbers are fluttering down this week on the desks of Justice Department attorneys who are holdovers from the Truman administration.

Just how many has not been established. Department officials decline to discuss the matter in any way. All available information comes from those receiving pink slips, or their friends.

One report, not confirmed, is that possibly 20 firings have been ordered in the Criminal Division, Claims and Antitrust.

Natural Resource Drive Organized

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Cleveland industrialist announced a drive today to raise \$100,000 from industrial and business concerns for the 1953 natural resource program of the Ohio Forestry Association.

A. A. Stambaugh, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, said the program is designed to check serious declines in stream and underground water supplies, soil productivity and timber.

Socialized Steel Era Nearing End

LONDON (AP)—The Conservative government's bill to repeal the previous Labor regime's nationalization of the steel industry won House of Commons approval last night and was sent to the House of Lords for final action. Little effective opposition was expected in that predominantly Conservative body.

Commons voted 304-271 to approve, on its third reading, the legislation authorizing Prime Minister Churchill's government to auction off the vast industry after April 5.

Taxi Passenger Averts Mishap

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP)—Taxi driver Arthur Stafford, 66, collapsed at the wheel yesterday. The taxi swerved across the center line of traffic and headed for crowds of shoppers in front of a department store.

His passenger, Mrs. Virginia Rives, 25, climbed into the front seat and brought the vehicle to a stop.

Stafford was dead of a heart attack when he arrived at a hospital.

Crites Warns City Finances Remain Low

City Council Tuesday night received details of the municipal financial squeeze, along with a warning that things will continue to be tight for at least three more months.

Chairman George Crites of Council's finance committee said: "It's going to be darn tough sledding for the first half of this year."

He made the remark after detailing how the general fund, after hitting zero and delaying a payday, had been revived into the black figures for the time being.

The report of City Auditor Lillian Young for the first half of March, showing fund, receipts, expenditures and balance, was accepted as follows:

General fund, \$7,008.01, \$7,237.97, \$1,031.76; water works operating fund, 5,139.24, 7,803.21, 23,663.16; sewage disposal fund, 1,984.43, 1,815.51, 4,931.82; auto street repair fund, 610.80, 636.51, 3,722.20; gasoline tax fund, 30.20, 1,144.64, 2,322.53; water works trust fund, 637.01, none, 9,856.93; firemen pension fund, 637.01, none, 13,766.36; water works improvement extension fund, none, none, 4,103.44.

Solons Would Turn Back Clock

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Oklahoma House of Representatives voted today to use the 1940 census figures, not 1950, to apportion funds to counties from a one cent gasoline levy. Some legislators had discovered their counties had lost population and they would get a smaller cut of the cash.

But senators decided the one thing they had no control over was progress. They reinstated the 1950 figures. Now the bill goes to a conference committee. Experts here predict there will be a compromise.

Jury Indicts Burglar Aide

COLUMBUS (AP)—The grand jury Tuesday indicted Ross Hazlett, 27, of suburban Groveport, for receiving stolen property.

He was tied to a four-man gang which burglarized places in Franklin, Licking, Fairfield, Hocking, Muskingum and Pickaway Counties. The gang took loot worth an estimated \$75,000 in an 18-month period.

Milk Uptrend Comes To Halt

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 2½-year uptrend in milk prices in the nation's urban markets has come to a halt.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said today fluid milk prices early this month averaged 23.2 cents a quart at retail, the same as a year ago. This is the first time since August, 1950, that the average retail price has not exceeded the level of the same month a year earlier.

The early March average was two-tenths of a cent a quart below the February average.

Columbus Lawyer Is Disbarred

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Franklin County common pleas court Tuesday disbarred for life Miss Mary Elizabeth Prentice, 41-year-old Columbus attorney, for professional misconduct in a child custody case.

The court found her guilty of three counts of moral turpitude in forging a signature on an affidavit.

Reservoir Bid OK'd

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Mosser Construction Co., Inc., of Fremont submitted the low bid, \$176,208.60, Tuesday on a reservoir project for an automatic sprinkler system at Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus.

Devine Selected

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rep. Samuel L. Devine (R-Franklin) has been elected chairman of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission. Sen. Anthony Celebrezze (D-Cuyahoga) was elected vice chairman and Sen. Delbert L. Latta (R-Hancock), secretary.

5,350 Price Lid Violators Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price control is ended but its enforcement lingers on.

The Office of Price Stabilization, which abolished the last remaining ceilings yesterday, said today it intends to press compliance cases against 5,350 alleged violators of the ceilings while they were in effect.

Gamma Globulin Shipment Due

COLUMBUS (AP)—Distribution of Ohio's first shipment of gamma globulin to city and county health departments is due today.

Dr. John Porterfield, state health director, said the blood derivative will be used to fight measles. Another shipment expected in May will be used against polio.

Salary Cuts OK'd

WOOSTER (AP)—City council has ordered a 10 per cent salary cut next year for all the city's elected employees, except the mayor. His pay will be cut 15 per cent.

Catholic Guild Names Citizens

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Annual awards of the Catholic Film and Radio Guild this year go to producer Leo McCarey and actress Dorothy Malone.

They will receive statuettes of St. Patrick and St. Brigid for "traditional faithful ideals of the Irish people as set forth in the Constitution of Ireland."

Sailors Locked In Sub 60 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-three sailors will emerge at New London, Conn., Thursday from the sealed submarine Haddock in which they have spent two months.

They spent the time in the craft in a Navy experiment designed to study the effects on a submarine

crew of prolonged submersion, such as should be possible in atomic-powered craft.

Pedestrian Killed

WAPAKONETA (AP)—Troy Madison Pickens, 73, of Celina, was struck and killed by an automobile Tuesday while crossing a street in St. Marys.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube. Sold in Circleville by Galaher and Circleville Retail Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.



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1946 Nash 600 4-Door, R&H \$495.00 Clean

1948 Chev. 4-Door Sedan \$795.00

1948 Olds Clb Sedan, Clean \$895.00

1949 Ford Custom 8 Club Cpe. R&H \$995.00 OVERDRIVE

1949 Ford Dump Truck Good Bed \$1095.00

1941 Dodge 4-Door \$95.00

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Corner Main St. Lancaster Pike

Republicans Find Nary An Ounce Of Nation's Gold Missing

WASHINGTON (AP)—An unprecedented check of the nation's gold and silver and coin has ended and, a Treasury official said today, "everything is there."

That was a short report from Leland Howard, assistant director of the Mint, on a big subject: nearly \$23 billion worth of gold at Ft. Knox, Ky., and elsewhere, plus \$2 billion worth of silver bullion and about \$301 million worth of coin not in circulation.

One "shortage" did turn up during an audit of the books of

the former treasurer of the United States, a lady Democrat.

Don't look for a congressional investigation though.

The missing sum was only \$10, the government got it back, and the rest of the \$22,410,260,786.10 plus two-thirds of a cent is right where the former treasurer, Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark Gray, said it would be.

So the Treasury is sending Mrs. Gray a receipt from her successor, Republican Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, and everybody is happy.

All this checkup was inspired by the recent change in administrations.

A committee appointed jointly by former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and new GOP Secretary Humphrey looked into accounting and guarding methods and found they included "every feasible safeguard." But it suggested that a new committee make spot checks of gold and silver and coin.

Asked today whether the check had been completed and, if so,

if anything had been found missing, Howard declared:

"No, siree. Everything is there. The official report is being prepared and won't be out for some time, but it will show everything is where it should be."

Howard is a Kentuckian who for many years, as assistant Mint director, has been in direct charge of the nation's growing horde of precious metals.

In its quest for any discrepancies between the amount the government carries on its books

and what it actually has, the investigating committee of businessmen and government officials:

1. Counted the bars in about 10 per cent of all storage vaults. These are at mints in Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco; assay offices in New York and Seattle and the U. S. Bullion Depository in Ft. Knox, Ky. About half the nation's gold is in Ft. Knox.
2. Weighed about 10 per cent of the gold bars counted.

3. Assayed a "moderate number" of the gold bars, to make sure they have the proper gold content. Each gold bar is worth about \$14,000.

The committee decided against a spot check of silver held under seal because it is "so bulky as to discourage theft."

And what about that \$10?

Mrs. Gray herself disclosed the "shortage." She said it was discovered during a separate audit of currency and securities, mostly foreign, which were in her custody.

The \$10 discrepancy, she said, turned up in the currency redemption division. Nobody knows just how it happened. Apparently somebody forgot to report the replacing of a beatup old \$10 bill by a new one or something.

Anyway, the chief of the division, J. T. Bazzenas, promptly shelled out \$10 from his own pocket, Mrs. Gray said, and she sent him a check for the same amount.

Now about that two-thirds of

a cent at the end of Mrs. Gray's cash-and-securities-on-hand total:

It's an odd amount based on the alleged value of some old state bonds in the treasurer's possession, Mrs. Gray said, and personally she wouldn't give you two-thirds of a cent for the lot of them.

"I wanted to write them off, as we'd do in the banking business," she said, "but I never could get Congress to do anything about it."

CLOUDY, MILD

Cloudy and mild with showers tonight, lowest 40-45. Thursday cloudy and cooler. Yesterday's high, 67; low, 45; at 8 a. m. today, 45. Year ago, high, 48; low, 28. Rain, .24 in. River, 4.64 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Wednesday, March 18, 1953 7c Per Copy 70th Year—65

Bitter Battle Seen Ahead In Settlement Of Bypass

Bypass forces, their full strength still undetermined, opened their all-out offensive in City Council Tuesday night and immediately collided with solid opposition. Next clash is scheduled for Council's meeting on April 7.

Approximately 30 spectators were present to watch and listen to the lawmakers when a detachment ordinance came up as the first main item of business.

The detachment ordinance would give Council's approval to withdrawal of a section of the city limits along the western side of the corporation.

The state highway department has offered to build and maintain a bypass of Route 23 around the city's western side if the corporation line is pulled back.

Discussion on the detachment

proposal was short, sharp and profuse with hints of a major legal battle to come.

IMMEDIATELY after reading of the ordinance, Councilman George Crites, leading figure of the anti-bypass group, announced he challenged the validity of a petition filed as first step in the withdrawal action. The names of 13 property owners appear on the petition, and bypass supporters contend this is well over the 51 per cent needed to place the petition legally before Council.

Crites also declared some of those who signed the petition were "coerced" into doing so.

Bypass supporters, he said, have failed to tell the affected property owners the full story, and some of them are unaware the proposed

change in the city limits would "leave some of these people half in and half out of the corporation."

Crites said he would contest the validity of the petition drawn up and circulated last weekend by some members of council and City Solicitor George Gerhardt. Gerhardt had been instructed some time ago to determine the wishes of the property owners.

Asked if he had any comment on Crites' stand, Gerhardt said:

"It's his right to protest. Council has to give assent to the withdrawal action. I didn't file the petition."

Councilman Richard Penn, on record for several weeks as a firm backer of the bypass proposal, then suggested the detachment ordinance be held for first reading.

Council agreed, without comment from the other members present.

B50 Commander Tells Of Attack U.S. Bomber Exchanges Bullets With Mig High Off Siberia Coast

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The commander of a U. S. Air Force plane said Tuesday he ordered the chief gunner to "fire back" when his B50 bomber was attacked by a Russian-type Mig-15 high off the coast of Siberia Sunday.

Lt. Col. Robert S. Rich, 35, said he tried to escape the attacker with a 390 mile per hour dive into a cloud bank and fired only after the Mig had opened up.

The attack occurred as the U. S. plane, on a routine weather flight, cruised north 25 miles out to sea from the Siberian coast. The Air Force said apparently neither craft was damaged in the third such sky encounter between planes of the East and West in a week.

It was the first incident reported by the Air Force in which an Alaska-based plane had actually been based on by Red aircraft.

The B50, on temporary duty with the 15th Weather Reconnaissance

Squadron at Eielson Air Force Base from Forbes Field, Topeka, Kan., was approximately 100 miles east and slightly north of the huge Russian military base at Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka peninsula.

RICH GAVE THIS account of the skirmish:

The B50 had flown from Eielson over the Aleutian Islands to a point off Kamchatka and had been flying north about 25 miles off the Siberian coast for 30 to 40 minutes when the vapor trails of two planes were sighted 10 miles eastward from the U. S. plane.

He said the two planes vanished and appeared a few minutes later behind the B50 and some 5,000 to 6,000 feet higher than the U. S. craft, which was at an altitude of 25,000 feet.

Rich said the planes, which were identified as Migs, "kept coming on our tail" and suddenly one heeled over into a "pursuit dive" directly for the B50.

Rich said he immediately ordered the pilot of his plane, 1st Lt. Harry F. Welch of Ft. Huron, Mich. to dive into a layer of clouds at the 10,000-foot level.

As the B50 screamed toward cover, Rich said, he heard three or four of the crew members shout over the intercom system:

"They're firing at us."

"I issued the order 'Fire back,'" Rich said.

The Baraboo, Wis., colonel said members of the crew could plainly see smoke trailing from the Mig's guns as it fired "three or four" bursts from 1,000 yards away.

Reorganization plans automatically go into effect unless disapproved by either the House or Senate 60 days after they are submitted. The effect of the Hoffman resolution would be to waive most of this waiting period. Eisenhower submitted the plan March 12.

Aside from attacking the speed-up, Democrats argued that Republicans voted almost solidly against similar reorganization plans submitted by former President Truman. Republicans have said they feared Democrats would use the reorganization to push what they call "socialized medicine," but they say they have no such fears under Eisenhower.

22,000 Face Deportation In Red Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. says nearly 22,000 foreign-born residents of the United States are under investigation for possible Communist links.

He adds that they will be subject to eventual deportation "where evidence is found that they have violated our immigration and nationality laws."

The widening inquiries are part of a campaign to rid the nation of subversives, Brownell told the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick here Tuesday night.

"It's a job worthy of a modern-day St. Patrick to drive these snakes from our shores," the attorney general declared.

Brownell said that among those under scrutiny are nearly 10,000 naturalized citizens who "are believed to be or to have been engaged in subversive activities or presently to be or to have been members of, or affiliated with, the Communist party." He added:

"These investigations are to determine whether their naturalization can be revoked. If naturalization is revoked by the courts, these persons will again be aliens and subject to deportation."

Another 12,000 being probed are aliens residing in the U. S., Brownell said.

At present, 280 Communist party leaders are under deportation orders, the attorney general asserted.

Red Riot Quelled

PUSAN (AP)—Allied guards quelled a demonstration by 2,000 hardcore Red Korean prisoners of war Monday without firing a shot on Yoncho Island off Southeast Korea. The UN POW Command said there were no casualties.

New Cabinet Post Due For House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of both parties predicted House approval today of a resolution to speed action on President Eisenhower's plan to replace the Federal Security Agency with a new Cabinet-level department of health, education and welfare.

But a party-line floor fight loomed over Democratic charges that Republicans are trying to "railroad" the proposal through Congress without giving members time to consider it.

The resolution by Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich) of the government operations committee would put Eisenhower's first government reorganization plan into effect 10 days after the resolution is passed, by Congress and signed by the President. The Senate has not acted on it.

Reorganization plans automatically go into effect unless disapproved by either the House or Senate 60 days after they are submitted. The effect of the Hoffman resolution would be to waive most of this waiting period. Eisenhower submitted the plan March 12.

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Polk To Request More Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Polk (D-Ohio) said today he will carry to the new federal roads commissioner an effort to have the government pay the full cost of new roads needed in the Southern Ohio atomic plant area.

The present commissioner, Thomas H. MacDonald, is due to be succeeded April 1 by Francis V. Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., whose appointment to the post was announced Tuesday by Secretary of Commerce Weeks.

MacDonald has agreed to provide some \$17 million of federal funds for the estimated \$24 million program, but has insisted that Ohio share a part of the cost of roads which he said the state would be building anyhow.

Tito Sees Jet Planes Collide

BRITISH Aerial Show Marred By Mishap

DUXFORD, England (AP)—Two British jet fighters collided today before the horrified gaze of President Marshal Tito, killing both pilots.

Then the shaken Yugoslav leader, for the first time, saw and heard another jet crash the sound barrier.

Britain trotted out its hottest military aircraft for inspection by Tito, who is anxious to get similar planes for the Yugoslav air force.

The collision occurred during tight formation flying by Meteors. Twenty-four jets in all were involved. As four of the Meteors were changing position one ran into the tail of another. The wreckage fell six miles away from this Royal Air Force airfield in Cambridgeshire.

When the Meteors returned to land, Tito saluted the planes in tribute to the dead pilots.

THE ACCIDENT wiped the marshal's usual wide smile from his face. He leaped up in horror as the planes came together. Later he was pale and disturbed as he entered the officers' mess for a luncheon.

It was the second incident of its kind Tito has witnessed since he left his homeland to pay an official visit to Britain. Six days ago, while he was en route here, three British naval aircraft crashed off Gibraltar. Four men were listed as missing and presumed dead.

A RAF officer said that before the flying began Tito twice had asked to cancel the display because of the weather.

After the crash he turned to Lord Tedder, marshal of the RAF, and said: "Please, do not have any more."

But Squadron Leader Neville Duke—one of Britain's hottest, best known pilots—already had taken up a gleaming Hawker Hunter into the heavy overcast.

Then Duke came roaring down. As his engines screamed he pushed past the speed of sound. Tito who had started for his car thinking the display was over stopped and looked up. Three sharp bangs and a whine signalled that Duke had broken the barrier again.

B29s Pound Red Supply, Troop Center

SEOUL (AP)—American B29 Superforts virtually wiped out the Communist supply and troop center of Pungha on Manchuria's southern outskirts today in the fourth largest bomber strike of the Korean War.

On the ground, Dutch and South Korean troops teamed up to smash Chinese attacks on two advanced positions in the western sector northeast of Yonchon.

Behind the line, four unidentified aircraft strafed positions on the eastern front. The Eighth Army reported there were no casualties but that one truck was damaged. Later today the Air Force said it was conducting an investigation.

Twenty-seven Okinawa-based Superforts which bombed Pungha's 320 wooden buildings plowed through 40 miles of flak and braved Red night fighters to reach their target. Another 13 hit Red lines.

One airman said the Communist supply, troop and factory complex at Pungha "went up at once, as though someone had spilled gunpowder over the area and lit it."

It was the first time the Pungha site had been hit. It is three miles southeast of Sinuiju in Northwest Korea. It was close to Manchuria that Red anti-aircraft guns inside China fired on the B29s.

Off the Korean east coast three American seamen were injured by shore guns answering the fire of the destroyers Tausig and Keys and raking the tiny minesweeper Gull. One man was hurt on the Tausig and two on the Gull.

Reconciliation Try Ends In Tragedy

NEWARK (AP)—An attempted reconciliation by a 53-year-old man with his former wife ended in tragedy Tuesday as the Newark resident shot at the divorcee and then killed himself.

Police said Audie Cunningham tried to make up with Sylvia Cunningham, 52, who obtained a divorce Friday. Unsuccessful, he fired a pistol at her but missed. Thinking his bullets killed her, Cunningham placed the gun in his mouth and fired.

Atomic Test Gives Lessons To Both Civilians, Soldiers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—On friendly practice field of the Atomic Energy Commission, American civilian and soldier alike may have learned new lessons to wrest victory out of atomic war.

These are the pointers indicated by Tuesday's double-barreled nuclear test:

For civilian—

1. In a car, "I would stay in it, open the windows and crouch down as far as possible on the seat or the floor," said J. Slayton Jenner of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.
2. In a house, try a basement-type bomb shelter, but make sure you have a solid concrete wall.
3. If caught in the open, lie flat on the ground if no good shelter is available.

For soldier—

1. Crouch in a foxhole or lie flat. Army officers think now that the dug-in soldiers could have remained above ground, lying prone, at their two-mile distance from the blast tower.
2. Watch the wind and stay behind it. The breeze after the detonation at 300 feet swept the radioactive column and cloud eastward across the flat, where it hung threateningly for hours. But troops were able to march north through the vicinity of ground zero.
3. The bomb can be a friend if instructions are followed. Like their predecessors in atomic maneuvers, the 1,000 foot soldiers and 500 observers found little to fear in foxholes.

Most said it wasn't as bad as

Wesley Hill Is Returned To U.S.; Parents To See Him In Hospital

Wesley Hill, 20-year old Circleville sailor who has been winning his fight for health after a long illness overseas, was back in the United States Wednesday. He is a patient in Bethesda Naval hospital, Maryland.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill of W. Corwin St., said their son phoned them Tuesday night after his arrival at Patuxent River Navy Air Base. He was flown from Port Lyauty, French Morocco, in a four-engined Navy plane.

The plane was about two hours behind schedule when it touched down at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Only stop enroute from the African base was in the Azores.

Three hours after he was helped from the plane, Hill was a patient in the Navy hospital. He will remain under treatment there for an undetermined period and is expected to be visited Thursday by his parents.

The young seaman's parents traveled early Wednesday to Columbus, where the Rev. Mr. Hill had been asked to preach a sermon for the funeral of Louie H. Slagle, a relative of the family.

FOLLOWING THEIR Columbus stop, the Hills will drive directly to Maryland to see their son, who has been hospitalized overseas since prior to last Christmas.

His illness has been described as

U.S. Spending Data Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures reported today that half of the 1952 calendar year totaled \$35½ billion but said \$38 billion might be spent in the current six months period, or a total of \$73½ billion for the fiscal year.

The committee said that when the fiscal year ends June 30, the government will have \$140.9 billion of unspent balances in appropriations and authorizations already approved by Congress.

As of last Dec. 31, the group said, the military services had \$86 billion in unspent money, with \$13.7 billion available for foreign aid programs.

The committee, headed by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), said that if Congress should vote the full \$72.9 billion in new appropriations asked by former President Truman, government agencies would have authority to spend \$175 billion in the next two fiscal years.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

UN Delegate Asks Soviet Demonstration

Disarmament Question Is Chance To Prove Stand, U. S. Declares

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States challenged Russia today to demonstrate in the current UN disarmament debate that Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov sincerely wants to settle world problems peacefully.

The challenge was made by U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross, who led off the disarmament discussions in the General Assembly's 60-nation political committee.

As he spoke, Soviet delegate Georgi N. Zarubin listened intently.

At the outset, Gross said Soviet leaders have talked much about peace in the last few days. He added:

"I hope Prime Minister Malenkov's use of the word 'peace' is the same as the word is understood by the rest of the world."

At any rate, he said, if the Russians are sincere one of the first places they can show it is on the question of disarmament. He called on them for some indication that they are now ready to negotiate in good faith.

GROSS PUT TWO questions to Zarubin:

1. Is this the time when the Soviet government is willing to discuss constructively the question of disarmament?
2. Is this the forum where the Soviet representative will negotiate with his colleagues on the question?

He said he was not demanding a quick answer.

Gross then reviewed briefly the disarmament proposals put forward last year by the Western powers and those offered by Russia.

He warned that the United States would never agree to the flat one-third reduction of arms demand by Russia and would not agree to any disarmament until a system of verification and inspection was set up.

Meanwhile, the Russians reportedly are going to stall off any decision on a new UN secretary general until Andrei Y. Vishinsky returns March 26 from his Moscow conferences with the new Malenkov regime.

Informed sources said the Kremlin has ordered its delegate Valerian A. Zorin to make no commitments in Security Council negotiations with the West for a successor to Trygve Lie until Vishinsky arrives.

The five permanent members of the 11-nation Security Council—Russia, the U. S., Britain, France and Nationalist China—were scheduled to huddle behind locked doors today in an effort to end the East-West deadlock over Lie's successor.

Cleveland Hotels Snubbing Coffee

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three Cleveland hotels, indignant over hike in coffee prices, are serving their guests free tea in retaliation.

"We hope the policy will spread all over the country," said Sheridan Horwitz, vice president of the Allerton Hotel, which started the drive. "We're going to stay with it until coffee prices go down again."

Combat Pay OK'd

TOKYO (AP)—The Army today said combat veterans hospitalized by frostbite suffered in the bitter winters of the Korean War now are eligible for the \$45-a-month combat duty pay for time spent in recovery.

65 Persons Named To Jury List For April Term Of Court Here

Names of 65 Pickaway County men and women were drawn Wednesday to fill grand and petit jury lists for the April term of common pleas court.

The April jury list contains the names of 15 persons who are to serve on the grand jury and names of 50 persons who may be asked to serve on petit juries.

However, none of the persons named in Wednesday's jury drawings are to be called for duty in the forthcoming first-degree murder trial of Mrs. Mary Agnes Ruff.

Complete list of persons named to fill the regular jury list for the April term of court here follows:

GRAND JURY
Mrs. Emily Vaughn, 885 Atwater Ave.; Marvinne Howard, 209 N. Scioto St.; Eleanor Patrick, Ashville Route 3; Sylvia Reid, 120 W. Corwin St.; James Sanscrainte, Atwater Ave.; Louella Morris, Kings-ton Route 1; Harry Vincent, Orient Route 1; David Orr, 160 W. Mount St.; W. M. Sprouse, 361 E. Main St.; Eleanor B. Moon, 415 S. Court St.; George Helwegen, 211 Watt St.; James Pierce, Circleville

Taft Says \$4 Billion Budget Cut Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today a \$4 billion cut in former President Truman's spending estimates may be enough to balance the federal budget in the year beginning July 1.

Taft, the Senate Republican leader, said he believes that up to \$2 billion can be whacked off the cost of civilian activities but the remainder will have to come off the military program.

His budget-balancing estimates are much lower than those previously made by other congressional leaders.

Truman estimated that during the fiscal year the government will pay out \$78.6 billion, about \$10 billion more than expected revenues. But Taft said he doubts expenditures will rise much, if any, above the present annual rate of about \$72 billion.

Taft said that \$72 billion level can be taken as a starting point and if spending can be cut \$4 billion below that, it would balance the budget.

Taft said that when Secretary of Defense Wilson estimates military retrenchments it should be possible for congressional leaders to draft an over-all program on taxes and spending.

The Ohioan opposes a move by Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) to advance to July 1 a 10 per cent cut in income taxes that otherwise would become effective next Jan. 1. Taft says the loss of revenue would make it that much more difficult to balance the budget.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains opened with scattered gains and losses on the Board of Trade today. Price changes were small and dealings continued slow.

Wheat opened 1/4 lower to 1/2 cent higher, May 23.20-23.30; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March 15.75-15.85; and oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 75-74. Soybeans were 3/4 lower to 3/4 higher, March 30.14-30.2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 8,300; fairly active, 10-25 cents higher bulk butchers' most advance weights 250 lb and heavier, market closed dull, 10-15 cents lower, than Tuesday on few bids; dressed hogs 160-240 lb; poor shipping demand; good, fairly active, uneven, mostly steady, 23 cents higher; bulk choice 180-260 lb 21.25-21.50; late and closing sales choice 180-220 lb 21.00-21.15; most severe 550 lb and lighter in larger lots 17.75-19.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 400; fairly active; prime steers steady to 50 cents higher; other grades mostly steady except high-commercial to low-choice steers steady to 25 cents lower; heifers mostly steady except extreme top 50 cents higher; cows and bulls steady to strong; vealers steady to weak; moderate supply high-choice and prime 1,050-1,225 lb steers 25.00-27.50; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 20.50-24.50; commercial to low-choice 18.00-20.00; load prime 1,125 lb heifers 25.00; most good to high-choice heifers 20.00-22.75; commercial to low-good 17.50-19.50; utility and commercial cows 14.00-17.00; canners and cutters 12.00-13.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-20.00; most commercial to choice 18.00-20.00; cull and utility 10.00-17.00.

Salable sheep 4,000; market not established.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Eggs, Cream, Regular 38
Cream, Premium 54
Butter 72

Poultry

Fries, 3 lbs. 28
Heavy Hens 28
Light Hens 22
Old Roosters 13

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs—500-25 lower; 180-220 lbs 21.00; 220-240 lbs 20.75; 240-260 lbs 20.00; 260-280 lbs 19.50; 280-300 lbs 19.00; 3-35 lbs 12.50-350-40 lbs 18.00; 160-180 lbs 2.50; 140-160 lbs 19.50; 100-140 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 15.25-18.25; stags 13.50 down.

Cattle—Steady; steers and heifers, good, 20.00-22.00; commercial 17.50-20.00; utility 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters 15.50 down; cows, commercial, 14.00-16.75; utility 11.11-13.00-14.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; bulls 14.00-20.00.

Calves—Steady; prime 25.50-27.00; good to choice 24.00-25.00; mediums 20.00 down; culls 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—200; selling at auction.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.48
Soybeans 2.75

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The world has gone far since David's day. Homes, old age pensions, orphanages, free schools, hospitals, a thousand institutions David never dreamed of have been organized to take care of the poor. The world is not perfect but it has been improving for three thousand years.

The wicked in his pride doth persecute the poor.—Ps. 10:2.

John Glancy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glancy of 132 Park St., was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Business and Professional Women will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, March 21 in Circle Press, S. Court St.

Sam Fox, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox of Tarlton, was admitted in Berger hospital Tuesday after he fell during play at the Salter Creek school and fractured a collarbone.

South Bloomfield PTA will sponsor a jitney supper in the school, Friday March 20, starting at 5:30 p. m.

Linda Lou Ankrom, Ellen Marie Ankrom and Sharelle Ankrom, daughters of Mrs. Lucille Ankrom of 127 York St., were admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomies.

Salter Creek Valley Grange will sponsor a card party in the Salter Creek school, Tuesday, April 14.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Stoutsville was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St., will continue revival services another week. The Rev. Lester Allman is evangelist, Willard Case and Colen Rhoades, singers.

Carol Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern of Circleville Route 2, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

There will be a bake sale in Kochheiser's Saturday, March 21, sponsored by Wayne Twp. PTA.

Mrs. Elmer Karshner and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home at 446 Watt St.

Office of Culligan Soft Water service will be closed Thursday and Friday, to enable personnel to attend company convention at Neil House, Columbus.

Sandra and Jimmy Crabtree, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crabtree of Ashville Route 2, were discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where they underwent tonsillectomies.

Members of St. Joseph's parish are reminded of the high Mass at 7:30 a. m. Thursday—the feast of St. Joseph—patron saint of the parish.

New service address for Pvt. Leonard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Davis of Circleville Route 4 and husband of Mrs. Faye Davis of E. Mount St., is 52201206, Co. A 140th Tank Bn., 40th Division, APO 6, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Brehmer's have a supply of the new shade trees, Moraine Locust and Crimmon King maples. Also Norway maples and Chinese Elm.

Jack Verkerke, 34, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was fined \$15 and costs Tuesday before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for speeding at 65. He was arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

William Cole of Kentucky forfeited \$25 bond in Circleville mayor's court when he failed to answer an accusation of failure to yield the right of way, filed by Patrolman Bob Greene.

Velde Seeking Vindication

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Velde (R-Ill.) today awaited word from the House Rules Committee to open the way for him to seek a vote of confidence as chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

He said he has the promise of Chairman Leo Allen (R-Ill.) of the rules group that his personal request for clearance of an ouster resolution will be considered.

Velde joined Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.) in asking the rules committee to send the full House the resolution offered by Rep. Roosevelt (D-NY) last week. A letter called for Velde's ouster, accusing him of bringing discredit on House members. Roosevelt said, among other things, this was a result of Velde's assertion that it is "entirely possible" the Red program might go into "the church field" in search of subversive individuals.

The Romans used glass for windows, but there is much debate about how extensively it was used.

Bitter Battle Looms Ahead On Bypass

(Continued from Page One)

The effort to get 51 per cent approval. Under that understanding it was estimated nearly 30 property owners would be involved.

However, the "electors" clause, recently brought out as a new weapon in the controversy, would reduce the property owners to "15 or 20," according to bypass sources.

It was not immediately clear whether Crites was contesting the "electors" clause or claiming that, even with it, the majority of the property owners have not been contacted.

Property owners who signed the petition placed before Council were as follows:

Harry Grant, Virginia Gillis, George W. Trego, Naomi M. Trego, George Watson, Frank Smith, Elizabeth Smith, J. L. Smith, George R. Ramey, Norma J. Ramey, Julia E. Smith, Fred A. Smith and Nina B. Reid.

ALREADY KNOWN to be supporting Crites' stand against the bypass is Container Corp. The firm announced opposition to the rerouting plan when its details first became known.

In addition to hinting at a legal dispute over the "electors" clause, developments in Council's meeting also indicated the final step in the detachment proceedings—sanction by Pickaway County commissioners—may take on importance well beyond the early calculations.

It had been expected that if Council were to approve the detaching petition, sanction by the commissioners would be little more than a formality. There was no way of knowing in advance, however, what the commissioners' action would be if Council were to vote approval of a petition of disputed validity.

Presumably, it would shift the full weight of the controversial decision to the commissioners, who would either have to accept or reject legal claims made for the petition.

Crites has frequently threatened to "fight the bypass all the way to a referendum if necessary."

A new aerial photo map of the proposed bypass route was put on display during the meeting. The new map was on display Wednesday in Milliron's Barber Shop, N. Court St.

Ralph Hoffman Freed On Bond

Ralph (Juney) Hoffman III of W. Main St., one of two youths held in connection with a break in of a plumbing shop here, has been released on \$1,000 bond.

Hoffman and Richard (Buildog) Dawson, also of Circleville, were held on \$5,000 bond for grand jury action on the alleged break in of Wilson's plumbing shop on E. Franklin St.

Pickaway County Common Pleas Court earlier this week reduced bond for both youths from \$5,000 to \$1,000. Dawson remains in jail.

Police Seeking Thrower Of Disc

Circleville police Wednesday were seeking a person who (1) apparently stole a shuffle-board disc and (2) threw the disc into a glass-like front of a jewelry store.

Officer John White said a steel shuffle-board disc was thrown into the black, glass-like blocks fronting Butch's jewelry store, W. Main St., at about 10:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The disc punched a hole into the building composition just below one of the store's front display windows. White said he believed the missile was thrown from the other side of the street.

Mt. Sterling Man Is Held For Jury

George Terfinger, 33, of Mt. Sterling, was bound to Pickaway County grand jury Wednesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root on an accusation of assault and making menacing threats.

Accusation was filed by Terfinger's wife, Gladys. Arrest was made Tuesday by Deputies Walter Richards and Carl White.

Terfinger was committed to Pickaway County jail in default of \$500 bond.

France has long been the largest producer of wine in the world.

2 FULL TIME WAITRESSES WANTED

Must Be 21

APPLY IN PERSON

Tinks' Tavern

RT. 23 NORTH

U. S. Sends Reds Another Protest

Discipline Of Mig Pilots Demanded After B50 Is Attacked In North

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today demanded that Russia discipline the Soviet jet fighter who attacked a U. S. weather reconnaissance plane last Sunday 25 miles off Kamchatka.

The State Department announced a protest has been delivered to the Moscow Foreign Office by the American Embassy.

The note asks measures to prevent a repetition of such an attack and "disciplinary action" against those responsible for Sunday's incident.

The Air Force announced Tuesday that the American B50 bomber, flying out of Alaska, was trailed by two Soviet Mig-15s and that one Russian plane opened fire on it. The B50 returned fire and the Soviet plane did not press the attack. The exchange apparently did no damage to either plane.

THE STATE Department announced the substance of the protest, but the text of the note was not made public for the time being. The department's announcement said:

"The American Embassy at Moscow this morning on instructions from the State Department lodged a vigorous protest with the Soviet Foreign Office against the attack by Mig fighters upon a U. S. Air Force B50 in the Bering Sea on March 15.

"The note sets forth the position of the U. S. plane when attacked (about 100 miles northeast of Petropavlovsk and at least 25

Britain To Shun China Reds In UN

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden says Britain's Conservative government will oppose UN membership for Communist China as long as the Chinese Reds are "in full aggression against the United Nations and shooting down our troops."

His statement in the House of Commons Monday night was cheered by members of the party. It replied to a question from Laborite Clement Attlee, the ex-prime minister and opposition leader.

Attlee described the Peiping regime as "the real and effective government of China," and asked why it was not on the UN Security Council instead of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

New Citizens

MISS WEETLIE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weetlee of Ashville are parents of a daughter, born at 12:35 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

C. O. Leist Reminds Dog Owners Pets Can't Be Allowed To Stray

Health and Safety Director C. O. Leist said a new roundup is under way against stray dogs in Circleville.

Too many pet owners, he said, are unaware—or forget—that a dog, even with a license, is declared a stray if it's allowed loose without being accompanied by its owner.

"The owner always has to be nearby," he added, "and recently there have been entirely too many dogs loose in the city."

Leist explained the city works in close cooperation with Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace in the effort to hold stray dogs here to a normal minimum

PET OWNERS who have their dogs picked up, Leist warned, will have to pay for work done by the humane officer and for the animal's board while it is being held.

Leist added: "A good many people also don't know that any home that has a vicious dog must put out a sign to warn mailmen and others who may enter the premises. And the dog itself either has to be tied or, if it's loose on the property, muzzled."

Leist said his department has already started its inspections of lo-

cal eating places as the first step toward enforcement of sanitation rules.

He said one eating place on W. Main St. was inspected last week and that the case is still under study.

"It takes at least an hour to look over one restaurant," Leist explained, "and we're not out to rush through this thing."

The inspection work was held up this week, he said, because City Sanitarian R. T. Blaney had to attend a convention in Columbus.

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Atomic Test Teaches Facts About Defense

(Continued from Page One)

seek a considerable boost in the civil defense budget.

Budget deficiencies, FCDA said, enabled it to build only two houses for the test. Besides the demolished first home 3,500 feet from ground zero, the second—at 7,500 feet—stood up through the blast, but suffered about 50 per cent structural damage.

Flying glass from shattered windows might have killed or badly injured tenants. Of the make-believe family of mannequins, those upstairs were knocked down or broken, those in basement shelters were virtually unharmed.

Most of the 59 cars on the flat were damaged. Two at distances of 3,800 and 5,000 feet burned; three others at a half mile were twisted into scrap.

In cases where all windows were left closed, the tops of the cars were caved in by the blast pressure.

Other landmarks of the test: Joshua trees set aflame at 1 1/2 miles; wood stakes charred at 4,500 feet; a bunker left intact at 3,000 feet, but supporting sandbags partly burned; the sand scorched black in a 1,700-foot ring; an M24 tank weighing 22 tons moved 50 feet by the blast at less than a quarter mile; and within the 500-foot mark a landing craft with tractor treads torn apart.

But the most impressive point of all was ground zero. The steel shot tower was gone, vaporized by the tremendous blast heat, leaving only the concrete base.

The effect on animals in various bunkers, some as close as 400 yards, was not disclosed.

DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. RICHARD GOTH

Mrs. Ada Goth, 81, of 401 E. Main St., died at 4:20 a. m. Wednesday in East Mount St. Home and Hospital.

Mrs. Goth was born April 26, 1871, and formerly lived in Kingston. She was the widow of Richard Goth.

Surviving is a son, Karl Goth, of Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Mader Chapel with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Kingston cemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel.

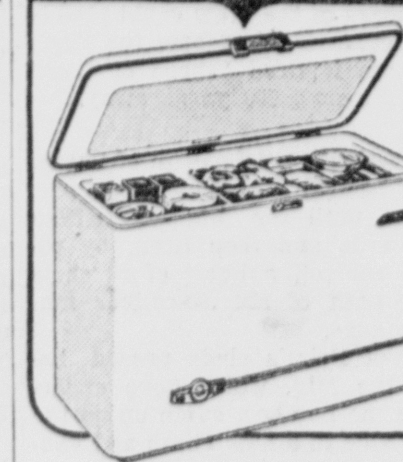
Japan Reports Sex Reversal

NIIGATA, Japan (AP)—A successful change of sex the reverse of Christine Jorgensen's Danish transformation was reported in a domestic court here.

Kiyoko Hirose, 20, asked for a name change to the masculine Kiyoshi. Since birth Kiyoko had been regarded as a female. She attended girls' school and joined the young women's association of her village.

She entered Kobayashi Hospital in Arai Feb. 6 for three operations and a month later, Kiyoko, was pronounced a man. The court OK'd Kiyoshi.

Save Money!
Save Food!
Save Work!
Save Time!



GET A GENUINE
Deepfreeze
Home Freezer
13 Cu. Ft. Prices Begin At
Deluxe Model
Illustrated
\$249
\$419.00

- Larger capacity at lower cost!
- Pays for itself with food savings!
- Exclusive convenience features!
- Super-powered freezing unit!
- Low down payment—E-Z terms!

MAC'S

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News Briefs

COLOUMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Ceylon announced today it is standing pat on its agreement to supply Communist China with 250,000 tons of rubber. The announcement was made after Sir Cecil Syers, Britain's high commissioner, had a 20-minute talk with Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake in which Sir Cecil expressed the British Government's concern over Ceylon's rubber-for-rice deal with Peiping.

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today it plans to publish about 900,000 copies of books by American authors this year. Moscow Radio said the output would include 225,000 copies of O. Henry's short stories, new editions of Theodore Dreiser's "The Genius," Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," and poems of Walt Whitman.

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Dr. Manuel Antonio Moreira, a physician whose patients included the late King Carlos, died today at the age of 87. He was president of the Tobacco Companies of Portugal until 1951. He also headed the Lisbon Geographical Society.

MANILA (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark said today a "grave situation" exists in the Far East for free nations fighting Communist aggression. The United Nations commander, visiting the Philippines en route to Indochina, told a news conference:

"It is a grave situation whenever you have aggressive Communism, wherever you are confronted with a Communist who lies, cheats and murders. I would say it is a grave situation."

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Wind and rain abated in flooded Eastern Sicily today and authorities estimated that 1,000 persons have been left homeless. Flood waters of several rivers still are surging over the Catania lowlands.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The Malayan Government announced today it is halting the mass arrest and deportation of persons suspected of aiding Communist-led guerrillas in Malaya. British High Commissioner Sir Gerald Tempier said the order followed an improvement in the long battle against the rebels.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 131,244 today, an increase of 252 since last week.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant is moving to new location in the rear of the Elks Club. Watch this space for announcement of opening.

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration arrived in town like a bunch of surgeons with glistening knives in their hands, just aching to cut the fat out of the budget.

They're conscious everyone is watching the operation. For almost 20 years the Republicans complained the Democrats were overspending. Let us get in, the Republicans said, and we'll get rid of the fat, get down to the bone.

This is their chance and they're busy on the budget. They still have to prove they can cut it. If they don't the Democrats can turn the guns around and fire the same ammunition at them in the 1954 elections.

Already there's a difference of opinion inside President Eisenhower's own official family. Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge wants to trim far more money off the Interior Department than Secretary Douglas McKay wants taken.

As usual every January, former President Truman, before leaving the White House, presented Congress with his estimate of what government expenses would be for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This budget, filling a fat book with itemized government operations and costs, wasn't flung together by a couple of White House secretaries while Truman was busy packing his trunks.

The budget was the result of a lot of work by a lot of people who started on it as long ago as last summer, particularly in the huge Defense and State Departments which have to think in world terms.

Everywhere officials in departments, bureaus and commissions figured their costs for the next year. This might not be too hard in the case of a small bureau with a set job and fixed staff. But it is colossal for the Defense and State Departments.

When all the estimates from all over the government were finished they were shuttled into the Bureau of the Budget which has a staff paid to try to cut down the estimates made by the rest of the government.

And, when all that was done and there was a difference of opinion between the Budget Bureau and a department, Truman had to make the decision before the fat budget book was printed and sent to Congress.

The Truman budget called for spending \$78½ billion dollars. But, before the government gets any of that money to spend, Congress goes over the budget, too, and looks for places to cut because it's Congress which votes the money.

That 78½ billions of Truman's looked too big to the Eisenhower administration. As soon as it took over it went to work on its own estimates, looking for that oft-mentioned fat.

The Eisenhower people are still busy and Congress is waiting to get a report from them.

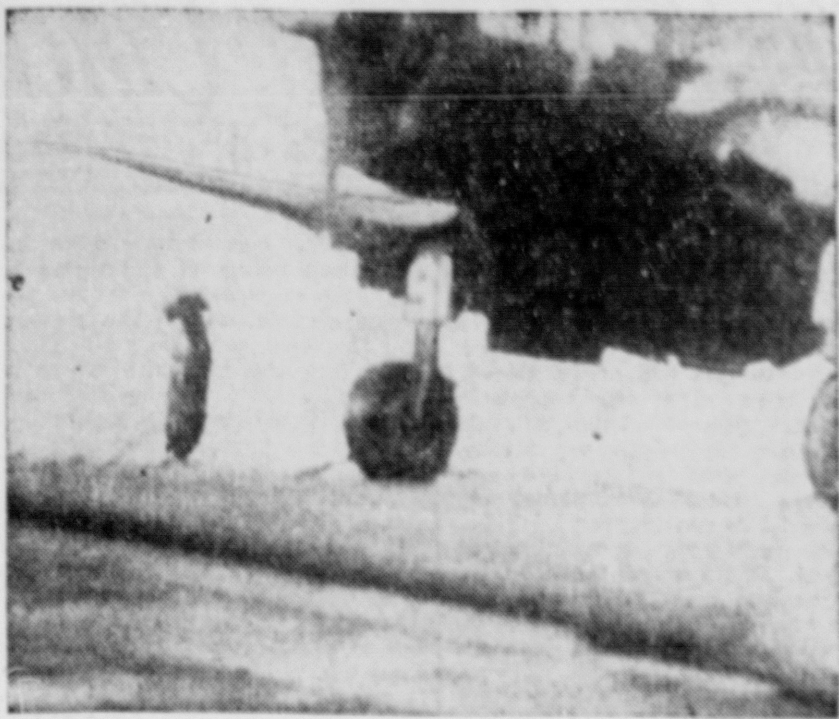
With him into the government as chief financial surgeon Eisenhower brought Dodge, a 62-year old Michigan banker, and made him head of the Budget Bureau. He has to go over all the same ground traveled by the Trumanites.

After looking over the Interior Department's operations Dodge thought its money requirements could be reduced 200 million dollars below Truman's figures which were really the figures of the old secretary of the interior, Oscar Chapman.

But now the 59-year old McKay, former governor of Oregon and an early Eisenhower booster, is interior secretary. He has the job, for which Eisenhower picked him, of trying to make the Interior Department run all right.

And, try as he might, he can't see where Interior can stand a cut of any more than 54 million below the Truman-Chapman estimate. Yet, his figure is only one-fourth the cut Dodge thinks Interior should take.

He may not battle with Dodge in a Cabinet meeting but he is



THE PHOTOGRAPHER who took this picture, Airman Thomas L. McGraw of Theresa, N. Y., was killed a moment later when the bomb shown striking nose down exploded. Two men were killed and 15 injured. The bomb failed to release over the target, but became dislodged when the plane landed on carrier Oriskany in Korean waters. (International)

Local Labor Is Urged For Hospital Job

Construction firms, working speedily toward completion of a new building program at Berger hospital, Wednesday were asked to consider employment of more local workmen in the project.

The request was made by the board of governors of the hospital following complaints by local laborers that they were denied jobs on the project.

The board issued the following letter to the contractor and sub-contractors on the job:

"Complaints have been received that local labor is not being employed to as great a degree as is possible on the construction work at the hospital.

"THE BOARD of governors of Berger hospital call your attention to the fact that many of the laborers applying for work are property owners in Circleville and are paying the levies that make the work possible.

"It is also true that many of these laborers and their families worked actively in promoting the passage of the last levy that makes completion of the work possible.

"We urgently request that every possible consideration be given to the employment of local laborers on the hospital project."

Meanwhile, work at the hospital is progressing rapidly and financial hurdles have been cleared. Negotiations to receive loans on a one-half tax levy approved by county voters Feb. 3 have been completed and the money is available.

And masonry work is advancing rapidly. Brick is being laid above window level on the south side of the new hospital wing, while work on the north side is approaching the window level.

determined to oppose Dodge's estimate when he has to go before the congressional committees which will make the final decision on how much money Interior needs.

This difference of opinion within the Eisenhower official family is the only one that's come to light. There probably will be others. Most likely places will be in the Defense and State Departments,

What Is It To Be Irish On 'Holy' Day?

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday was a great day for the Irish. What is it to be Irish?

On 364 days of the year being Irish isn't visibly different from being Scotch, French, Italian, Jewish, Serbian, Dutch, or—yes—even English.

The Irishman pays his bills, complains against his taxes, does his work, and listens to his wife like the man of any other race.

But on this one day of the year—Holy St. Patrick's Day—the Irishman becomes an Irishman. And on this day you have to be Irish to know what it is to be Irish.

The outer signs, of course, can be seen by all. The Irishman overnight grows a foot taller and stalks the earth a giant. All traffic lights turn green before him, and if they don't he sees red.

But this air of majesty is only token evidence of interior change. The men of other races who envy the Irishman his bearing on St. Patrick's Day would envy him far more if he could look inside the Irishman's soul.

What is it to be Irish?

How can you put the wonder of it into words? If a psychiatrist stretched himself out on his own warm couch after his last customer had gone home, and dreamed of the man he himself would most like to be—well, he might be perfect, but he'd still be only half an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day.

What is it to be Irish?

It is to have an angel in your mouth, turning your prose to poetry. It is to have the gift of tongues, to know the language of all living things. Does an Irishman pause and turn an ear to a tree? It is because on this day he wants to hear what one sleepy bud says to another as it opens its pale green hands to the warm sun of spring.

What is it to be Irish?

Oh, on this day it is music. Not just the cornet in the parading high school band, but the deep music of living, the low, sad rhythms of eternity. The Irish-

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

What kind of boys make the most successful men? Not always the most brilliant ones; you don't have to be a genius. And not always the most handsome ones; you don't have to look like Tony Curtis.

It's generally the young men with an "all-around" type of personality who are wanted in colleges, business and professions. Here are some of the ways you can measure up, beginning right now:—

1. Be nice to everybody instead of reserving your smiles and chatter for the prettiest girls and for your own crowd of boys.

2. Remember that older people aren't so very different from you. They're not antiques. As a matter of fact, you'll soon be very much like them, because human nature doesn't change, basically. Treat them like human beings, not like dusty old museum pieces.

3. Most likeable, successful men have a well-rounded personality. Varied interests help achieve this—an interest in sports as well as science or mechanics, a hobby, enough reading to give you something to talk and think about, a part in community and church affairs as well as date doings.

4. Girls and women don't want to be "on a pedestal," but they do appreciate courtesy and have a right to expect it, from you, as every-body has.

5. Boys and men have social obligations as well as girls and women do. Don't accept an invitation to a dance, party or double date unless you're willing to dress and behave correctly for it—and entertain in return by giving a party, inviting the girl to a movie, dance or something similar to show your appreciation. You can't be a guest without sometimes being a host.

man hears the high song of the turning spheres, the dim lullaby of the worm in its cocoon. All the world is in tune, and he is in step with the tune, the tune that only he can hear.

What is it to be Irish? It is to live the whole history of his race between a dawn and a dawn—the long wrongs, the bird-swift joys, the endless hurt of his ancestors since the morning of time in a forgotten forest, the knock-at-his-heart that is part of his religion.

What is it to be Irish? It isn't only the realization that he is descended from kings. It is the realization that he is a king himself, an empire on two feet striding in power, a strolling continent of awe.

What is it to be Irish? Why on St. Patrick's Day, to be Irish is to know more glory, adventure, magic, victory, exultation, gratitude and gladness than any other man can experience in a lifetime.

What is it to be Irish? It is to walk in complete mystic understanding with God for 24 wonderful hours.

In England, the practice of holding "wakes" over a dead body seems to be older than Christianity and in pre-Christian times was designed to guard the body against evil spirits.

Air Force Reservists Of County Urged To Contact Inventory Unit

Going into the last days of the Air Force Reserve records inventory being held in Ft. Hayes, Columbus, 72 per cent of the Air Force Reservists in central Ohio have either been interviewed by the team or have been located.

The last 28 per cent will be the most difficult to reach and account for however, according to Major Virginia C. Dietz, team project officer.

Major Dietz said many of these reservists have failed to report for appointments and the team's locators have been unable to trace them through telephone and city directories.

Primary objective of the survey which has reached almost 900 reservists since March 2, is not to recall them to active duty but rather to check up on men whose status may have changed considerably since they left the service.

THE NATION-wide inventory has brought up such things as:

A reserve weather officer now is a top nuclear physicist working on "sensitive" projects. The Air Force will not disturb him with a call to duty under his old classification, in which he would trace the course of storms on weather maps.

A reserve officer with a bombardier rating now weighs over 300 pounds and could not be used on flying duty. With the help of the GI bill, the officer has completed law school and is applying for classification with the judge general's office.

A reserve airman with a clerk-typist rating became an expert radio technician after he left the service and now owns his own radio service business.

The Air Force scratched out his

clerk-typist rating and lists him now as a radio technician. He also received an availability rating indicating he should receive enough advance notice in case of an emergency recall that he could settle his business affairs without undue hardship.

Many changes during the six or seven years since most reservists left active duty are important both to the Air Force and the individual, should recall during a national emergency ever become necessary. Local reservists who have not yet been interviewed are urged to keep their appointments or, if they have not been contacted by mail, send a post-card to: Air Force Reserve Inventory Team, Ft. Hayes, Columbus. They may phone Fletcher 5475 for an appointment.

Among the reservists from here who have been interviewed so far are: First Lt. Chester J. Rockey, Ashville; second Lt. Robert L. Bartel, New Holland; Capt. John A. Mader, 428 E. Main St.; Major Gene H. Bowling, Mt. Sterling; and T-Sgt. Grover E. Dresbach, Circleville Route 4.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. in honor of John Farmer Sr., on his birthday. Additional afternoon guests were Mrs. P. E. Steele and daughters, Eleanor and Corrine of Xenia, Mrs. Bessie Reeves of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter, Shirley.

Atlanta Jack Armentrout and Mr. and

Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of Clyde spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean. Additional Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and son Tommy, and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children Sharon and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout.

Among those from this community to attend the Williamsport-Glenford basketball game in Athens on Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulise and son Ellwyn, Warren Hobbie, Harry Wallace and John Farmer Jr.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and daughter, Malenie visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters, Karen and Nancy and Mrs. Oscar Stephenson of near Washington C. H.

Atlanta Sylvia Cooper of Ironton spent the weekend with Patti Graves, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and family.

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TURF BUILDER Extra rich grassfood, so full of vitamins and vitamins you need only 1 lb. per 100 sq. ft. Feed 2,500 sq. ft. - \$2.50; 5,000 sq. ft. - \$3.95; 10,000 sq. ft. - \$7.85

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FLIGHT LESSON

IF U. S. OFFICIALS in Europe have learned anything from the latest Red air provocation it should be not to fly border patrols with obsolete planes.

There are several U. S. wings of the relatively inferior jets in Europe. Logistical necessity presumably requires this, nor is there anything wrong with the F-84s when used for training. The place for them though is assuredly not over the front lines in the continental cold war. That's where the first team belongs.

Nothing, of course, will come of our demands for an apology from the Czech Communists. Already they are claiming that black is white and that our planes had invaded their territory. Next they'll be saying our boys shot first, though they fired not at all.

It is more profitable to note the vigor and firmness with which Dr. James B. Conant, new U. S. commissioner in Germany, responded to the emergency. If the Reds were trying to test the former Harvard prexy's mettle they know now he is far from being a bookworm. He demonstrated he can throw the book as well as read it; perhaps that should give them pause.

RETROACTIVE ECONOMY

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS, up for reelection next year, favor a slight lowering of taxes so they cannot be accused of welching on campaign promises. The White House favors balancing of the budget as a brake on inflation.

Perhaps Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia has a solution which will head off a no-holds-barred fight on this issue in Congress. The federal government has carry-over appropriations and long-term liabilities totaling \$102 billion. That's a stack of obligations, and Senator Byrd proposes that Congress cancel much of this.

No doubt many of the programs for which these appropriations were made in advance were wastefully conceived. Enough could be pruned of this mountain of advance obligations to balance the budget and leave a surplus for tax reduction.

This seems like an excellent opportunity to balance the budget and lower taxes at one stroke. And it would have the further advantage of making economy retroactive, yanking back some of the money that has been committed by profligate mistakes in the past.

Retiring members of the recent administration at Washington collected \$800,000 for unused vacations. It seems they caught the taxpayers coming and going.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

For a year or more I have been planning to write about a mixed-up book, "The Iron Curtain Over America," by Professor John Beaty, but I never got around to it, what with one thing or another. This book is having a widespread circulation, some organization sending out free copies of which I got several.

I received from James W. Fairfield Jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles and founder of Spiritual Mobilization, a pamphlet attacking this book, written by V. Orval Watts for the publication, "Faith and Freedom."

It is impossible to read Professor John Beaty's book without reaching the conclusion that the professor seeks to prove that Communism is a Jewish movement. He develops a theory about "Judaized Khazars" for which there is no historical basis. The Khazars were a Turkish people, small in number, who were converted to Judaism in the 9th century and who were absorbed among the Jewish, Turkish and Russian peoples and disappeared from history by the end of the 11th century.

Mr. Watts calls attention to Professor Beaty's carelessness in citing his authorities. He says:

"At the outset a critical reader may note that the author sometimes gives references for trifling details, while he makes many highly important allegations without a scrap of supporting evidence or documentation."

Professor Beaty makes a violent attack on the Babylonian Talmud, which is an encyclopedia of huge dimensions that has only recently appeared in full English translation. I have found, over the years, that many who quote from it have never read it either in the original or in translation but have seen some excerpts. It is a difficult task to read the Talmud because it is prepared in a scholastic manner, giving the pros and cons on many questions, the wrong point of view being set up with the object of having it knocked down.

The Talmud also contains history, science, genealogy, anthropology, myths, fiction, folklore and adages. One can find in it both sides of most questions and some arguments to uphold each side. Such persons as John Beaty and Elizabeth Dilling issue pronouncements on this great work without proper preparation.

After the fall of the temple in Jerusalem in 70 A.D., many Jewish scholars and rabbis settled in Babylonia, where academies already existed for the study of the law. The academies at Sura and Pumbedita achieved the greatest distinction.

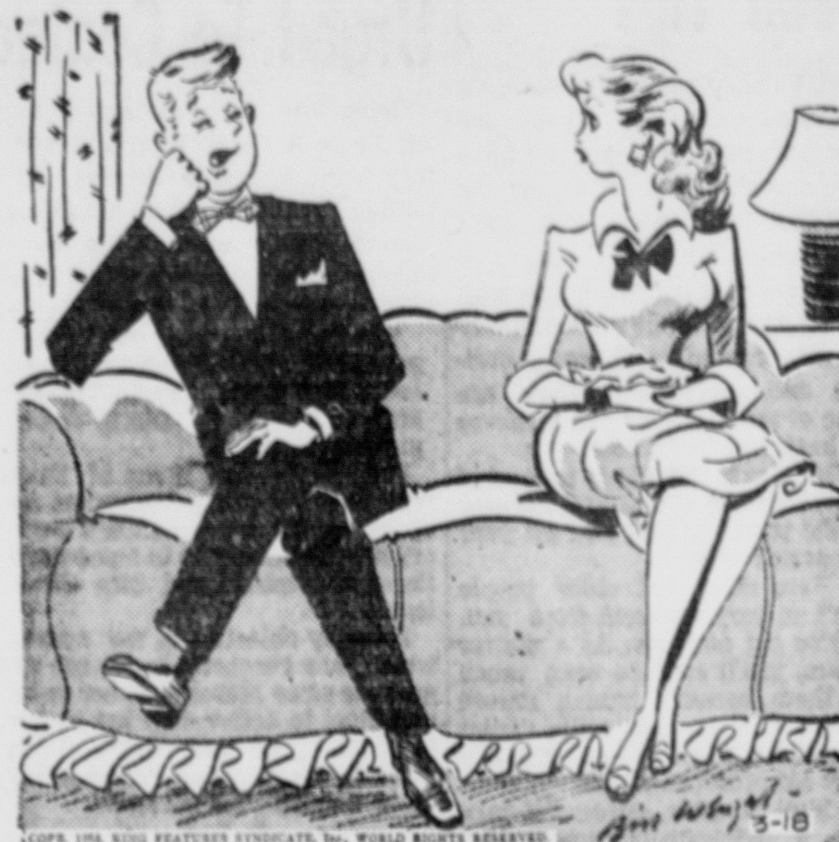
Professor George Foot Moore, at one time professor of the History of Religion in Harvard University, who, although a Christian, was, in his day, one of the world's greatest authorities on the Jews, wrote: "It is proper to say that the Talmud is one of the books of which even the best translation is in large part to be understood only with the aid of the original and of the Hebrew commentaries."

(Continued on Page Nine)

Malenkov is said to have shared Stalin's secrets for more than two decades. What a load he must have on his conscience.

Governor Fine of Pennsylvania, finding there is no national convention to attend this year, has proclaimed "acute appendicitis week."

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Better Insulin Being Tested

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE conquest of diabetes is just one of the many wonders of modern medicine. Researchers are now busy developing new types of insulin requiring only a single injection a day instead of several a day.

At one time, a diabetic person was doomed to a short life, with complications such as gangrene of the legs, coma and susceptibility to infection.

With the discovery of insulin some years ago, many strides were made towards regulating the amount of sugar in the blood of the person with diabetes. Insulin is needed so that the body can use sugar.

First Type

The so-called regular insulin was the first type discovered. Its action was extremely short, and several injections had to be taken daily if it was to work well in a severe case.

A newer insulin was then developed, known as protamine zinc insulin. This acted over a longer period, but it, too, failed in a certain number of cases. Various combinations of protamine zinc insulin and regular insulin were also used for an improved effect, when needed. Another type of insulin, known as NPH insulin, was also developed recently.

Search Went On

However, there remained some persons who could not be maintained on any of these preparations, so the search for a newer insulin went on.

For any diabetic person, it is desirable to cut down the number of injections to one a day. This

required careful timing of the preparation used.

It was found that when insulin is combined with a small amount of zinc, it has a prolonged effect. With certain diabetics who had to take several injections daily of the older types of insulin, and who had extremely severe diabetes, this zinc insulin has proved almost miraculous.

Still Experimental

The new treatment, though still in the experimental stages, was recently used on 63 patients with severe diabetes. All these persons had found other types of insulin unsatisfactory, but all did well on zinc insulin preparations given once a day.

Three different types of the zinc insulin were developed to take care of different types of diabetes that were hard to control. Another milestone in treating diabetes is in sight, with a better insulin for patients who have difficult diabetes, making less frequent injections necessary.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
N. C.: I have heard that there is a new treatment for alcoholism that causes an alcoholic to be very sick when he drinks it. Where can one receive such treatment?

Answer: Antabuse, a drug now being used to treat alcoholism, makes a person who drinks alcohol sick when he takes any alcoholic beverage. However, this drug can be dangerous and should be given only under the careful guidance of a physician. Usually the emotional problem causing the alcoholism has to be solved while the treatment is being given.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell of Ashville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Kenneth F. Nagley of Wilmington.

Mrs. John O'Hara entertained in her home for members of her bowling team.

Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, home economic chairman, announced that there would be a contest for bakers of homemade bread at the April session of Salt Creek Valley Grange.

TEN YEARS AGO

Leon Sims, freshman star of the Circleville high school cage squad, has been honored on the Central

District Class A tournament second team.

Pickaway County farms lost one and a half times as many men to industry as were drafted into the armed services.

Scioto river continued to sweep into Pickaway County lowlands but river observers expressed belief that the crest had been reached at 15.83 feet.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
George Crites, who is ill at his home on S. Court St. of pneumonia, was reported much improved.

The new Trinity Lutheran parish house will be dedicated in services planned for Sunday.

From 3:30 until 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, the children in the primary department of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a delightful party in the basement of the church.

Bennett Cerr's

Try, Stop Me

Heywood Brown, one of the kindest newspapermen ever, was not blessed with much executive ability. When running the Connecticut Nutmeg, its managing board empowered him to start new hands at a \$35 a week minimum to \$50 maximum. Brown accordingly asked every job-seeker: "Which would you prefer? \$35 a week or \$50?"

The postmaster at a seaside town received a call from an irate citizen. "Every couple of days," was his complaint, "you fellows deliver a threatening letter to me and I want a stop put to it." "Why that's a federal offense," the P.M. assured him. "Have you any idea who may be sending you the letters?" "Certainly!" thundered the citizen. "It's those — income tax people."

It is believed that the Viking ships were, to some extent, modelled on Roman galleys, especially in regard to their sails.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

DEREK made a belated arrival with the coffee and dessert, apologizing for having been so long. Maxie heaved herself up out of the chair. "I've been having a swell chat with this little lady, Derek." Once again, he was completely genial, but Carol felt that what she had told him about the strange flowering plant that had been sent Theima on the Queen Mary had puzzled him considerably.

The party broke up shortly afterwards. She wanted to see Jason to tell him what Maxie had said, but when she slipped back into the garage, the Jaguar was gone and so was he.

While they were saying good-by, Carol noticed that Julie clung tightly to her husband's arm, especially when Maxie was talking to them. But she felt it was less a gesture of affection than of fear.

Derek suggested that they drive down to Fort Lauderdale and have dinner there.

"Fort Lauderdale is a grand little place," he told her. "It attracts a nice, conservative crowd who go there year after year. We've half a mind to open up a small shop there."

She assented readily. It would be pleasant to drive along the coast and see another resort town. Pleasant, too, she admitted to herself, to escape from Palm Beach for a short time. She was afraid of the dark menace she sensed beneath the sunshine and the gaiety, a menace she was all the more conscious of after what had happened today. She knew she was afraid, quite desperately afraid, for Jason.

They reached Fort Lauderdale in less than an hour. It was an enchanting town, intersected by numerous canals. Attractive houses were built on the banks of these canals, all with their own private moorings.

Derek took her into the Trade Winds hotel, less imposing than the mammoth hotels in Palm Beach, but with a pleasant, friendly atmosphere. You knew the service and the food would be good. They went into the bar and sat at a small side table sipping cocktails while they listened to a man singing and accompanying himself on the piano.

"How did you and Maxie get along?" Derek asked presently.

"He was quite pleasant," she said guardedly.

He nodded. "He's not a bad sort so long as you keep on the right side of him."

"I gathered he used to know Mrs. Felton," Carol said.

He looked surprised. "She never mentioned it to me."

Carol could understand that. Derek said presently, as though the idea had been growing in his mind, "I don't suppose that has anything to do with why she's so set against coming down here?"

"It might be," she said. "Did she telephone you this morning, Derek?"

He looked half-guilty, but he grinned. "I got out of the hotel before the call finally came through. You may think me a coward, Carol, but I don't want to talk to her. That's one reason I suggested that we drive down here for dinner to-night. When I'm with her, or talking to her, she seems to be able to make me do what she wants me to do."

Carol nodded. She remembered Maxie's description of Theima, like the cactus plant, tough and full of spikes, dangerous but extraordinarily beautiful when the flowers came out. Derek, as she had thought before, was too intrinsically nice and kind to deal with her. "But she will call you tomorrow," she pointed out. "What are you going to say to her?"

He frowned. He picked up a

potato chip and nibbled it slowly. "I think I'll take your advice, Carol, and say if she wants to be with me, why not come down here? I'll tell her I can't leave here because of business. If she sees I'm not keen enough to go back to New York, maybe she'll take the hint and go back to England."

"Maybe," Carol said. But she didn't think Theima would give up as easily as that, and again she asked herself why she was so set on marrying Derek. Could it have anything to do with the big surprise Maxie had spoken of today, which apparently he had down here in store for Theima?

"But supposing she does come down?" she suggested.

She saw his face wince slightly under its tan. "I guess I'll have to tell her straight out I don't want to marry her. But," he crumpled the potato chip between his fingers, "I'd hate to say that to any woman. Perhaps," he looked across at her appealingly, "you'd help me out on that."

"You can scarcely expect me to tell Mrs. Felton you don't want to marry her," Carol said dryly.

He shook his head. "I didn't mean that, I thought," he picked up another potato chip and crumbled that too. "I might tell her that you and I are engaged."

Carol felt not so much surprised as angry. "I wouldn't want you to tell her that, even if it did help you out," she said harshly. "I'm a little tired of helping men out of difficult situations."

His face expressed a deep concern. "You've got me all wrong, Carol," he said urgently. "Say, did you think I was asking you to help me out in the same way Jason got you to help him cover up his flirtation with Gaillet's wife? But that isn't so, Carol. I swear it isn't. I want to marry you. Very much," he added humbly.

(Continued on Page Eight)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is an "entree"?
2. What is the capital of American Samoa?
3. John Jay was the first chief justice of the United States, who was the second?
4. For what do the initials FSA stand?
5. Who was the director of the Women's Army Corps in World War II, and what position does she now hold?

IT'S BEEN SAID
Those who compare the age in which their lot has fallen with a golden age which exists only in imagination, may talk of degeneracy and decay; but no man who is correctly informed as to the past, will be disposed to take a morose or desponding view of the present. — Thomas Babington, Lord Macaulay.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PUNIT— (PUN-dit) — noun: a learned teacher or critic; especially in India, a Brahman versed in Hindu science, laws and religion. Origin: Hindu — Pandit, from Sanskrit — Pandita, a learned man.

YOUR FUTURE

Attend to your work now, and if your friends ask your advice, give it to them. Your affairs call for caution and tact in your dealings, but it is indicated that some unexpected gains are in the offing. Born under these auspices, a child may grow to be somewhat erratic, but very clever.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- 1—Well known in educational circles, she was born in Chiavari, near Ancona, Italy, Aug. 31, 1870. She studied at the University of Rome and graduated in medicine in 1894. She then took up the subject of educating defective children. From the experience thus acquired she was convinced that similar methods might be applied to normal children of a lower age. She used her theories in public and private schools in Rome. From 1900 to 1907 she lectured on pedagogical anthropology at the University of Rome and, in 1922, was appointed government inspector of schools in Italy. Her book explaining her methods of education has been translated into English and other languages. She died at 81 at Noorwijk, the Netherlands, May 6, 1952. What was her name?
- 2—He was born in Horsforth, Yorkshire, England, on Nov. 11,

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1766—The Stamp Act was repealed by British parliament. 1837 Grover Cleveland, 22nd and 24th President, born.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Robert Donat, actor; Robert P. T. Coffin, poet; Edward Everett Horton, film actor; Al Benton and Hal White, baseball players, and Joe Donnanovich, professional football player, are on today's birthday list.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A dish served before the chief course of a dinner.
2. Pago Pago.
3. John Rutledge.
4. Federal Security Administration.
5. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby; Federal Security administrator.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You'd like steak, darling? Well, with or without price controls, it has to be hash."

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, March 18 — A dollars-and-cents magna carta for thousands of small businessmen and farmers was recently framed when the U. S. tax court and the U. S. circuit court of appeals in Richmond held that contributions to the National Tax Equality Association are not deductible for income tax purposes. If upheld by the Supreme Court and generally applied, the decision will save many millions a year for gullible customers of such organizations.

The NTEA's principal objective was to persuade Congress to impose a tax on farm and allied co-operatives, which is a legitimate endeavor. But the federal courts held that its chief activity was "propaganda," and that it was not a bona fide organization entitled to the consideration accorded such groups as the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, recognized labor unions and agricultural associations.

The decision came on an appeal by the American Hardware and Equipment Company of Charlotte, N. C., from the original ruling by the tax court. It had held as nondeductible the

firm's contributions of \$1,800 in 1947 and \$1,500 in 1948 to NTEA. A similar decision against the Roberts Dairy Company of Omaha, Neb., was upheld by the U. S. court of appeals for the eighth circuit.

In view of these two rulings, affirmation by the Supreme Court is anticipated.

PROMOTERS — There are scores of paper organizations which mulct trusting businessmen, manufacturers and farmers without giving anything in return. The Putnam Small Business Committee once estimated that the annual take of such organizations runs into many millions of dollars annually. They exist in every field as a result of the tremendous federal expansion of the last 20 years.

As a rule, they are organized by a few smart promoters, who pay themselves fancy salaries. They open an inexpensive one-room office in downtown Washington. They issue monthly or quarterly pamphlets, which are mostly reprints of speeches in the Senate or House. They rarely appear on Capitol Hill or anywhere else.

THE COME ON — Some go through the motions of holding annual dinners or conventions, which usually turn out to be a fake and a farce. But it is surprising how many paying members, flattered at an invitation to a Washington affair, spend large sums to attend.

The come on consists of programs distributed in advance to the gullible customers. These usually advertise an impressive list of speakers, including cabinet members, members of Congress, diplomats and the heads of bureaus. But, more often than not, few of the announced guests of honor show up, and the audience is lucky if it is greeted by a freshman representative or a third assistant commissioner.

Henceforth, firms which cannot afford their own representation at Washington should consult their senators or representatives before signing up with this kind of an organization. Or they should join some recognized and effective association lobbying in whatever field—business, industry, agriculture, transportation, power—the local company has a financial interest.

By Ray Tucker

PATRONAGE—If members of the "businessmen's" cabinet at Washington possessed a more bubbling sense of humor, they would fall back on Lincoln's comment on the patronage problem. Abe said his trouble was that "there are more horses than oats."

Although the Eisenhower administration may draw criticism as "spoilsmen," the civil service protection given thousands of minor employees by the Democrats constitutes a serious difficulty. Relatively unimportant officials can and do affect and determine high policy by slanting or coloring supposedly factual reports. Secretaries and receptionists, by refusing appointments to important figures, can create dissension, confusion and futility. They guard the big gates.

A large-scale housecleaning is necessary, in view of Eisenhower's plan to reverse so many Roosevelt-Truman policies. For those protected officials have been absorbing and peddling New Deal-Fair Deal philosophies for 20 years. It will be hard for them to change without becoming untrustworthy hypocrites or mere time-serving hangers-on.

Union Guild Members Have Anniversary Dinner Party

Eighteen Present For Celebration

Dinner was served by candlelight Tuesday evening in the Wardell Party Home, for the annual anniversary celebration of the Union Guild. Sixteen members and two guests were present for the event.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was used throughout for decorations and the table was centered with green mints in cups on shamrocks. Games were played following dinner.

Members present were Mrs. Wayne Fee, Mrs. Oland Schooley, Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mrs. Roy Newlon, Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mrs. George Fischer, Mrs. Mary Lanman, Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Hayes; Mrs. Gail Linton, Miss Addie Hill, Mrs. Alva Hoffman, Mrs. Don Russell, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Marvin Gouss and Mrs. Mary Wardell. Guests were Mrs. Ellis Evans and Mrs. Dora Hunt.

DAR Plan Meet In Peters Home

Members of the Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. in the country home of Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Memorial services for Mrs. Hervey Sweyer and Mrs. Noah Spangler will be conducted by Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, chaplain.

Mrs. William Mack, sales tax chairman, is requesting each member to meet their obligation at this meeting. Delegates will also report on the State Conference meeting held recently in Columbus. Board of management will meet at 2 p. m.

Mrs. M. M. Harrison, past state corresponding secretary of Peninsula, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be, "What the Daughters Do". Mrs. O. McMillen of Akron, past state regent, will be a guest. She is national corresponding secretary of Patriotic Women of America Inc., and will give a talk of the DAR sponsorship of this society.

Recently Mrs. Donald H. Watt was appointed organizing president of the Central Ohio Patriotic Women. She has selected key women over Ohio to promote state membership.

Mrs. James F. Donahue of Cleveland, past state regent of the DAR, is national president of the group.

Carter-Fetherolf Marriage Is Read

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carter of Kingston, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Lorna Delorus, to Robert Fetherolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rushing, Circleville Route 1. The double ring ceremony was performed at 6:30 p. m., Feb. 19, at the Evangelical United Brethren church in Greenville.

The bride wore a navy-blue suit, white and navy-blue accessories and a corsage of white roses. Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York City and Niagara Falls.

Dinner Given In Hinton Home

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton entertained recently with dinner in their home near Laurelville in honor of Mr. Hinton's birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe and family, all of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crawford of Whisler, and Mrs. Loren Hinton and family, and Miss Miriam Hinton of Columbus.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Boerner, 558 N. Pickaway St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell of S. Court St.
SCIOTO GRANGE WILL MEET at 8 p. m. in the school.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Pryor Harmount of Circleville Route 1.

THURSDAY

DEERCREEK HOME DEMONSTRATION Group, 7:30 p. m. in the Williamsport parish hall.
GROUP A OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hedges, N. Court St.
WILLING WORKERS CLASS of the Pontius EUB church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Creston Kraft, 359 E. Franklin St.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M. IN the K of P hall.
GROUP F OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Jury, 103 Northridge Rd.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the home for their monthly trip to Chillicothe Veterans hospital.

FRIDAY

GROUP C OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Winifred Parrett, W. Franklin St.
ADVISORY COUNCIL 4-H MEETING, 7:30 p. m. in the county extension office.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Curl, Town St.
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Muhlenburg township.
ANNUAL MEETING, PICKAWAY County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 7:30 p. m. in the Common Pleas court room.
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, 8 p. m. in the home of Ralph Bolender.

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, Easter luncheon, noon at the Episcopal parish house.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p. m. in the home.
TUESDAY
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Lions Auxiliary Meeting Is Held

Lions Club Auxiliary members met Monday evening in the club rooms. A short business meeting was held, at which time it was decided to purchase supplies for the kitchen.

The social hour was spent playing games. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bernard Porter and Mrs. Al Lustnauer.



REVERSIBLE STOLE — Of navy wool jersey and white silk shantung bordered in red grosgrain is teamed with a companion wool jersey dress, by Junior Sophisticates—from the recent "Style-Short" showings for spring, 1953. The short sleeved dress has a cluster of red and white carnations under the matching shantung and grosgrain overcollar. The slim skirt is peg topped.

TURNABOUT VIEW—Of Cell Chapman's spring, 1953, white silk chiffon evening dress with obi-stole and floating back-panel that slips on like a cling, making a taffeta wrap. The dress is strapless, and has a full skirt shirred onto a taffeta midriff.

Variety Sewing Club Has Meet

Members of the Variety Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 327 E. Union St. Business session was conducted by Katherine Bockart, president.

Members decided to purchase Easter candy for the ladies in the East Main St. Home and Hospital Committee named was Mrs. Henry McCrady and Mrs. Joe Brink.

Remainder of the evening was spent sewing. Refreshments were served, using the St. Patrick's Day theme.

April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Andrew Goeller of Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Buchanan's Birthday Marked

Mrs. Blanche Buchanan of 575 Renick Ave. was honor guest Sunday when a group met at her home in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Present were the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cardwell and sons of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck and children of Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson of Marysville.

Saltcreek School Banquet Honors Basketball Team

Saltcreek Township held their annual basketball banquet recently in the decorated auditorium of Saltcreek high school. Dinner was prepared by mothers of the team members.

Carl O'Hara served as master of ceremonies for the evening and Janet and Wanda Maxson played a musical duet, followed by the presentation of awards by Coach, Gordon Thompson.

Captain of the reserve team, Dean Hedge, gave a talk on the team's achievements. Songs were presented by Sue Moss, Ellen Thompson, Donna Ralston, Mari-belle Huffman, Wanda Maxson, Yvonne Carroll, Shirley Rada-bonne, Janet Maxson and Elaine Maxson, accompanist.

Ned Reichelderfer, varsity captain and Athletic Club president, talked on what he had learned from basketball.

Guest speaker for the evening was Robert Schmidt, coach at Pickaway Township school. Don Strous presented the Booster Club's free throw award to Ned Reichelderfer, who has an average of 55.6 per cent.

A talk was given by Supt. H. A. Strous and the program was closed by the cheer leaders.

Personals

Mrs. Edwin Jury of 103 Northridge Rd. will be hostess to members of Group F of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the home for their monthly trip to Chillicothe Veterans hospital. The regular meeting of the group will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the home. Members are asked to use the rear door.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid spent the weekend in Cincinnati.

County Nurses Association Hears Dr. Smith

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

Dr. Robert G. Smith was guest speaker for the evening and he used as his topic, "Care of the Early Ambulatory Patient", followed by a film on the same theme.

During the business session, members discussed the furthering of Civilian Defense in the county. A nominating committee was named to present a new slate of officers. Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Don Archer.

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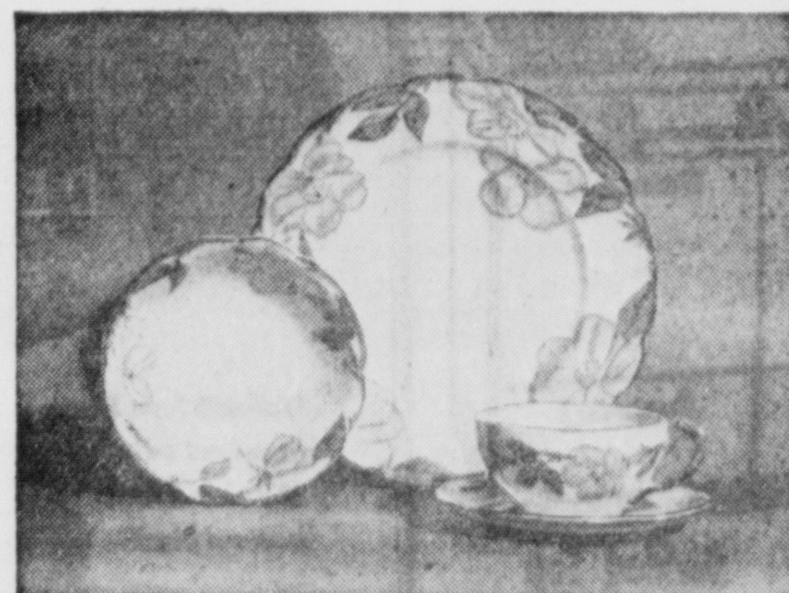
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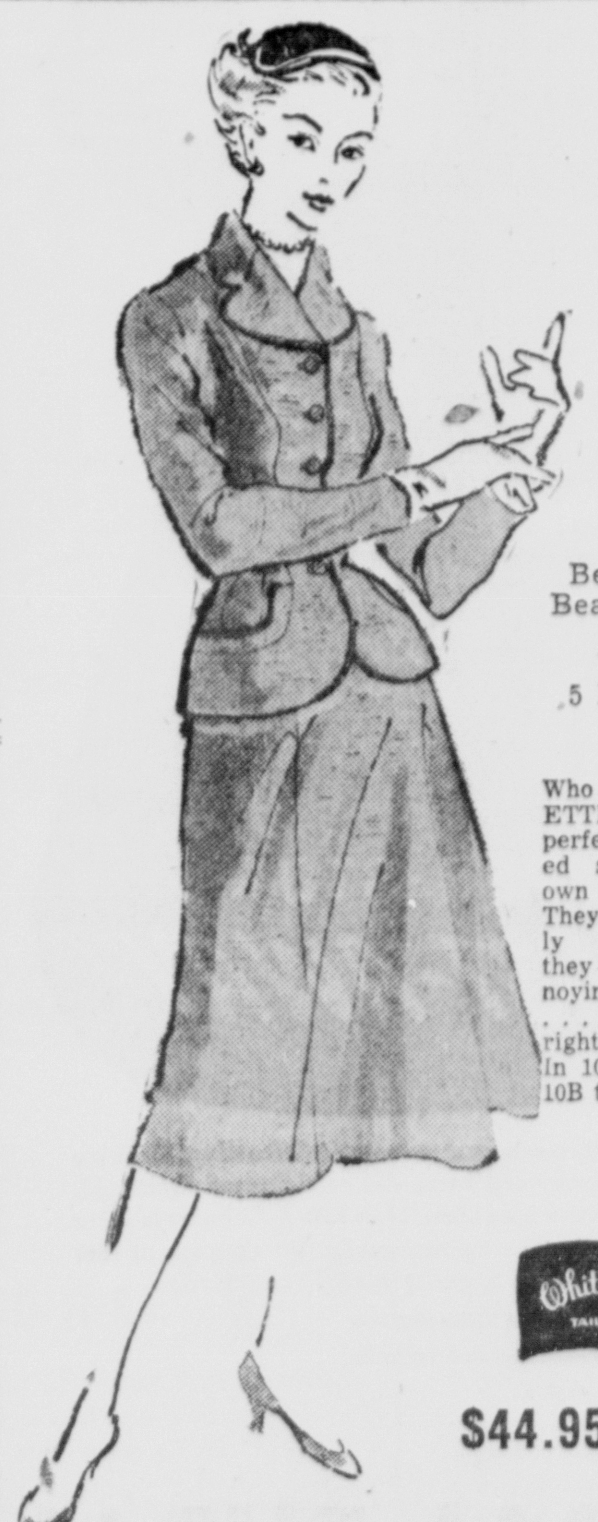
Because of the mild winter, roses will be especially strong, and thrifty this Spring.

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Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Price Changes Dot Nation's Finance News

Readjustment After Decontrol Sees Vast Array Of Fluctuation

NEW YORK (AP) — More price hikes and price drops pepper the news today. Coffee, sugar, onions, wool, soybean oil, some metals and chemicals are taking the high road. Veal chops, sheets, and some metals are heading for the low road. It's all part of the readjustment to decontrol, which finds most commodities in too ample supply to budge either way.

Coffee roasters are hiking wholesale prices by two to four cents a pound. In the last two weeks wholesale prices have been boosted by four to six cents. The rise reflects the jump in price of green beans in Brazil, where demand is said to be outstripping supply.

Sugar prices have gone up 25 cents a hundredweight at wholesale and U. S. prices are now almost double those in the world market, where there is a surplus.

This is because the U. S. government has an effective quota-system control of prices and wants them high to protect domestic sugar producers. The government says how much sugar can be imported, and thus can raise or lower prices at will. Outside the United States there are huge supplies going at a bargain to foreign users.

Raw wool prices are up five per cent this week to a new seasonal peak on the Australian auctions and British and Japanese bid against each other. This could add a little to the upward pressure on clothing next fall, especially if labor costs rise as many expect. Union contracts are being negotiated now.

Many manufacturers in other lines are facing higher material costs. Copper prices continue their higher tendency, with current prices ranging from 27 1/2 cents to 36 1/2 cents a pound in a highly confused market.

Aluminum scrap prices have gone up about five cents a pound, although aluminum ingots made from ore hold steady.

Nickel salts are going up by five to eight per cent. They are used in photo engraving, nickel plating, oil and tallow refining.

Sodium phosphates prices are going up by 2 1/2 to 10 per cent. They are used in making soaps, detergents, industrial cleaners, in printing textiles, dyestuffs, paper, some medicines and food products.

Prices have already gone up on chlorine, soda ash and benzol. They are expected to rise on sulphur products when decontrol comes.

Stevenson Ends Tour Of Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Adlai Stevenson ended a five-day tour of Korea today and said he was tremendously impressed "with the infinite difficulties that this cruel war presents." "I must say I don't know how long this senseless war will go on — how long the Chinese, once the friends of the Koreans and the Americans, and most of all, the United Nations here engaged, will continue to bleed and die for their Russian masters," he added.

The 1952 U. S. Democratic presidential nominee left for Japan after a tour of this war-ravaged nation, including a trip to the battlefield, where Communist mortar shells landed within a few hundred yards of his observation post.

When Venus is closest to the earth it is about 26 million miles away.

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EYES POP in Pontiac, Mich., when Ray Courtney rides his Enterprise motorcycle around town. Courtney values it at \$5,000. He spent several years in his Pontiac shop putting the gorgeous job together. Slick metal panels cover the frame. They can be unbolted in a jiffy. The foam rubber seat is long enough to accommodate two persons, and twin grilles add beauty and supply air to the engine. (International)

Good, Courteous Motorist Is Own Policeman, State Patrolman Says

"The good motorist is his own traffic policeman," Circleville State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene said today.

"Not that the motorist can take the place of the regular officer, but he does enforce many rules upon himself."

Greene spoke on behalf of the "Motor Manners" traffic safety program now being conducted by the state highway patrol.

Real Estate Transfers

Fairfield Homes Inc. to Thurman R. and Evelyn M. Weber, Pt Lot 33, Circleville Twp.

Bernice Margaret Aldenderfer et al to Wm. H. and Myrtle Hixson, Lot 22, Ashville.

Rupert E. Clark et al to George and Dorothy Lawless, 2 acres, Walnut Twp.

Nancy Belle Jeffries to Bertha Fulton, 36 acres, New Holland.

John Young to Gilbert and Rachel McCarty, 143 acres, Commercial Point.

Rupert E. Clark et al to Lucretia G. Courtwright, 108.25 acres, Walnut Twp.

Kenneth Hill et al to Carl J. Snider et al, Lot 46, Spring Hollow sub. div.

Roy S. Peck, deceased, to Bernice C. Ater et al, 30 acres, 10 poles, Deer-creek Twp.

Edna J. Peck, deceased, to Bernice C. Ater et al, 30 acres, 10 poles, Deer-creek Twp.

Paul H. Fleming et al to Evergreen Vegetable Gardens, 52.31 acres, Circ. Twp.

Carl Neal et al to Howard J. Rodgers et al, Lots 26, 27, 28, 29, Harrison Twp.

Bernard O. Poling et al to Lloyd E. and Beattie Davis, Lot 719, Circleville.

Lafe Eby Jr. to Earl Stout, Lot 1836, Circleville.

Charles Isaac et al to Luther V. and Florence Isaac, 4.5 acres, Circleville Twp.

Dora A. Ward, deceased, to Rodney Ward, Madison Twp., 71 acres (tax duplicate).

Stanley E. Ward et al to Rodney C. Ward, Madison Twp., 71 acres (tax duplicate).

Howard J. Rodgers et al to Carl Neal et al, 1.27 acre Madison Twp.

Alonso H. Lagore et al to Jean Lampe Warner, pt. lot 550, Circleville.

John Jenkins et al to James C. and Edythe L. Mosley, 22.5 poles, Circleville.

He explained courtesy is a form of self-discipline—doing what you should do even though you may not be obliged to do it.

MANY ACCIDENTS, he said, are caused by discourteous behavior on the part of motorists.

"The courteous motorist," Greene said, "needs no law requiring him to give pedestrians a break. He is considerate of others by force of habit."

Greene listed eight suggestions for would-be courteous motorists.

1. Give pedestrians a break—time to get out of your way.

2. At night, lower your beams when meeting other cars.

3. Yield the right of way, even though the other fellow may be wrong.

4. Overtake and pass only when you are sure you can do so with safety to other cars as well as your own.

5. Watch out for children — let them cross safely. Especially, know and obey the regulations about stopping for school buses when children are getting on or off.

6. Adjust your speed according to conditions of weather, road and time of day.

7. Don't be a road hog. Keep to the right.

8. Don't "horn" your way through traffic.

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Grocer Trus's Working Class On The Cuff

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Every once in a while President Eisenhower has a way of putting an unerring finger on the American heart.

He did that recently when he took time out from international worries to pay a tribute to the old-fashioned country storekeeper in a chat to the American Retail Federation.

Recalling his own warm memories of the country stores of his boyhood—"the social centers of our time"—he told the retailers of today:

"Man does not live by bread alone. What are you doing to give the kids that are six years old to twelve similar memories; memories that will live with them? I hope that the American retailers will not forget to sell memories."

There is no doubt that the kind

of country store in which Abe Lincoln learned to know people—famous for its checker players, potbelled stove, cracker barrel and rat cheese—is getting as rare as the cigar store Indian.

It has given way to that vast cathedral of commerce, the supermarket, in which throngs shop to soft music, every buy is a bargain, and every purchase is pre-wrapped in a package as sanitary as a saint's dream. There isn't anything wrong with them. Mass shopping probably is a natural aftermath of mass production. But they do sell more bargains than memories.

In between the old country store and the two-lane supermarket, however, are thousands of neighborhood stores across America which are a kind of a compromise. They are more likely to give credit to bargains, but the customer is treated as a friend, and when a kid comes in with his family's meat order the butcher delights him with a free slice of baloney, eaten on the spot.

My dad ran that type of store for almost 30 years. Some small shopkeepers develop a grudge against supermarkets, but dad never did.

"Any man who can't open a

grocery store right next door to a supermarket and do all right, doesn't belong in business," he said. "But if he does, he will have to sell service. Some people will always want personalized service and will pay for it."

The only thing dad ever had against the supermarkets was that they were so spick-and-span his own customers finally forced him to take the sawdust off his feet. He was an old-timer and loved the feel of sawdust under his feet, and he thought a grocery store without sawdust was like a lady going to church in a bathing suit.

Dad had known hunger in his youth and couldn't turn away anyone hungry. When a jobless customer had so big a tab he was too embarrassed to come in himself, he would send one of his kids to the store with an order, knowing dad would always fill the basket.

But dad had his own philosophy about credit.

"You can give it if your store is in a working class neighborhood," he said, "because a poor man, after being out of work,

will pay up his grocery bill as soon as he lands a job. But in a big shot neighborhood the last man they pay is the grocer."

When a family breadwinner had been sick or out of work for a long time, dad would see that his kids got to a movie or circus along with the other neighborhood children. He couldn't stand to see them unhappy and left out of things, when it wasn't their fault times were bad.

Today I am not sure whether it was dad's personalized service or his extension of credit that kept him in business so long. I do know that if the red ink that was on his ledgers when he died was transformed to black ink on his heavenly credit sheet—well, he has a high rating now.

Claim Pressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is pressing a \$637,894 claim against Russia and Communist Hungary for the seizure of four American fliers and their plane 16 months ago, but prospects of collecting are dim.

Case Gets Fund

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has awarded a \$68,150 contract to Case Institute of Technology for continuation of a nuclear research project.

The western hemisphere has no true vultures.

WANTED

500 MEN ... 500 WOMEN Who Know How To Use Extra Money

YEAR	MODEL	AVERAGE LOAN	REPAY MONTHLY
1951		\$1000	\$50.36
1950		850	43.46
1949		700	36.52
1948		570	30.45
1947		480	26.18
1946		425	23.52

Loan depends on make and condition of car. Payments include all charges. City Loan 2-year plan.

"See how much you can have on your car while you are driving it. Your car doesn't need to be fully paid for."

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The CITY LOAN & Savings Co. ... Financing Ohioans Since 1912

You Get The Best USED CAR Deal From Your Buick Dealer

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1950 Pontiac
1950 Plymouth
1950 Buick
1949 Packard
1948 Chev. Aero
1947 Buick
1947 Ford

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TIME PURCHASE
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TWIN FEATURES**

- Insect and rain-proof protection for conventional ventilation.
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the only low cost

LUXURY FINISH!

You can
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One coat
REALLY COVERS
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Dries TRULY FLAT.

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Over 100 COLORS—
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"There's NO frost to Defrost!
A brand-new kind of
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"Full-width Super Freezer—
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42 pounds of fresh
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CONVENIENT TERMS

• First with fully perfected automatic defrosting! Genuine 42-lb. home freezer and extra-size refrigerator combined. Freezes ice cubes twice as fast. New Lift-A-Cube trays serve them one at a time or by the trayful. So convenient that 72% of all space is in fingertip reach! See it now!

• 3 door shelves (1 for eggs) • Sliding aluminum shelf • 2 Hi-Humidity roller drawers • Tall-bottle zone • 5-year protection plan

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Model 8200
Reg.
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Divided Top
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Large Storage Space

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163 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 821

City Council Notes Various Items Of Routine Business

With an opening nod of recognition to St. Patrick's Day, City Council Tuesday night disposed of other matters without important action in order to center deliberations on the bypass problem and pay raises for police and employees of the city service department.

Councilman Harold Clifton, chairman of the service committee, drew attention to the newly painted ceiling of Council chambers, done in light gray.

He explained the walls and window trimmings will be done in green, but the work couldn't be completed in time to call it a part of the annual Irish observance.

After outlining the city's favorable prospects of getting federal aid to spark a local expansion program, Councilman Richard Penn suggested the time may be near to notify the Rural Township Fire Association of the city's intentions toward a new contract. The city and Association currently have only a temporary agreement which is to expire early in May.

The agreement, under which city firemen help fight fires in the townships, has been the center of sharp differences over a proposal to readjust costs.

COUNCILMAN Ray Cook commented the rural firefighters are probably aware of the city's feelings on the matter "through reading the newspaper," and Council moved along to other subjects.

An ordinance to regulate the opening and closing hours for food-and-drink establishments in residential sections was held to second reading.

Fire Chief Palmer Wise pointed out the proposal to withdraw a section of the city limits—part of the bypass action—will involve his department. He was told adequate time will be allowed by law to avoid confusion in the matter. The department sends a township truck to fire calls outside the corporation.

Councilman George Crites then announced he has been advised the fire bell in the tower of the municipal building "may fall at any minute" because supports have deteriorated. He called the attention of Council to the serious danger involved and urged that the bell either be removed or the supports repaired.

Council agreed such steps should be taken, but at first seemed considered the danger lightly. The lawmakers had gone on to other topics when Council President Ben Gordon, presumably pondering the overhead threat, inquired whether a committee should be appointed to inspect the bell.

His proposal drew no immediate response. Clifton ended the problem for the time being by saying the historical value of the bell will be considered and steps taken accordingly.

MEANWHILE, Councilman John Robinson had asked for a readjustment of the traffic light at Walnut

and Court St. to give school children more time to cross the highway. City Safety Department C. O. Leist said the light was timed to suit the state highway department. City Solicitor George Gerhardt pointed out residents of the section had asked for a light at Dunmore road and had been urged to use the crossing at Walnut instead.

"And now," he observed, "they feel that when they try to use the Walnut crossing they should be given a chance to do so."

When Leist indicated the light would be readjusted, Councilman Joe Brink also asked that white safety lines be painted on the street in the same vicinity "like they have in the North."

Talk then turned to the city's plans to annex areas on the fringe of the corporation.

In a reply to a query by Brink, Penn said he was told unofficially

Derby

Worship service will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. and Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Quarterly conference for Derby charge was held at the Derby church Tuesday evening of last week. Dist. Supt. Wilson was present and gave an address. He talked of plans for the coming year. New residents were extended an invitation to attend services.

Eva Deyo is moving this week from her Derby home to her farm home. Elden Ridgway is moving to the Deyo property.

Mrs. Guy Creamer, Mrs. W. E. McPherson and Mrs. Pearl Hunter attended the W.C.T.U. workshop meeting at Circleville last week.

Among the sick are Mrs. Virgie Higgins in a Columbus hospital, Mrs. Dorothy Sweet at her home, Mrs. Sherman Hix at her home and George Mason at his home. Miss Dorothy Minshall's condition is improved.

Mrs. Harvey Graham was hostess to the Cheerio Sunday School class, Friday evening of last week. The White sisters entertained several members of the Blissful Class at their Columbus home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham were dinner guests Sunday with Mrs. M. C. Edwards and in the afternoon called on friends at Big Plain.

Mrs. Jennie Hoskins attended the wedding, March 8, of her nephew, Dale Timmons to Betty Lou Yearling at the Lily Chapel church. Mr. Timmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Timmons, who formerly lived in this community.

Lake Victoria is the largest lake in Africa and the chief reservoir of the Nile.

it may be quite awhile before Circleville can obtain federal aid to spur expansion efforts.

"It can't happen overnight, and it will take time to get our application in," Penn explained. He said the application will have to include a chart of sewer improvements planned here.

DALE W. STEWART, Columbus real estate man interested in expansion plans in the northeastern corner of the city, notified Council a petition to start annexation proceedings in that area "is ready, but the people want to know what they're going to get if they come into the city—and I don't know what they'll get."

Crites reviewed benefits awaiting residents in annexed areas. Council had discussed this matter at length in a previous session.

Stewart inquired for more information as to what procedure would be needed, and Clifton pointed out the problem should be left to the city zoning and planning commission. The commission, being reorganized, is to meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Council chambers.

Discussion on steps needed for annexation continued, and Clifton again emphasized the matter should wait for proper planning and zoning details.

Bob Adkins, newly appointed member of the planning body, supported Clifton's view, and Stewart said circulation of an annexation petition would be pushed and that definite results should be ready for report by Council's next meeting.

Robert Brehmer then inquired as to any plans for construction of a street near Berger hospital. He warned construction of a street near the hospital would be very undesirable in the event any such plan is proposed in the city's expansion program.

SHORTLY BEFORE adjournment, Councilman Boyd Horn demanded steps be taken to eliminate noise from a railroad shifting engine along southern sections of the city. He also warned more protection is needed at railroad crossings in that locality and that tracks are "in pretty bad shape."

Gordon suggested Horn take the matter up with Council's railroad committee.

Horn, at the end of the meeting, added that a stretch of Clinton street needs widening. No action was indicated.

Fine Selection—
LATE MODEL USED CARS
—WE TRADE—
"Wes" Edstrom
Motors
Chrysler — Plymouth
Sales and Service
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Parents Urged Employ Safety At High School

Many Circleville parents who drove their youngsters to school in Wednesday morning's drizzle were reprimanded by city police.

Chief Elmer Merriman said the department has developed a custom of stationing a man at Circleville High School in the mornings as a safety measure.

Officer Turney Ross was on that duty Wednesday, reporting back many parents are placing the lives of their children in jeopardy when taking them to school.

Ross said many parents drive to the school, especially on rainy mornings, and unload their youngsters across the street from the school.

THEN THE children must dash across the street through traffic before reaching the school block.

"There is a yellow, no-parking zone completely along the Court St. side of the high school building especially for the purpose of loading and unloading youngsters," Merriman said.

"Parents should afford their youngsters that added protection from traffic by pulling into that safety zone when taking their boys and girls to school, rather than making them dart across the street."

When the volcano Vesuvius erupted in 79 A.D., at least three towns were destroyed — Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae.



PITCHER JIM HUGHES in training at Vero Beach, Fla., with the Brooklyn Dodgers, tries on the chest protector of his dad, Bill Hughes, who umpired an inter-camp game at Dodgers' spring camp. (International)

For Taxi Service
Call 900
For Faster Service • Give
Dispatcher Address • Direction
Number of Passengers

Prosecutor Dies

PORT CLINTON (AP)—George W. Slaughter, 45, former Ottawa County prosecuting attorney, was killed Tuesday night in a two-car collision here.

Oil Group Elects

COLUMBUS (AP)—Sam Bohlen of Orrville was elected vice president of the Ohio Petroleum Marketers Association at its annual meeting Tuesday.

Prison Profits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Chillicothe federal reformatory chair factory and foundry made a profit of \$68,757 for the year ending last June 30.



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At today's high replacement costs — you can't afford to gamble your family's future! Complete fire insurance protection for your home and property costs so little. Call us for data, today.
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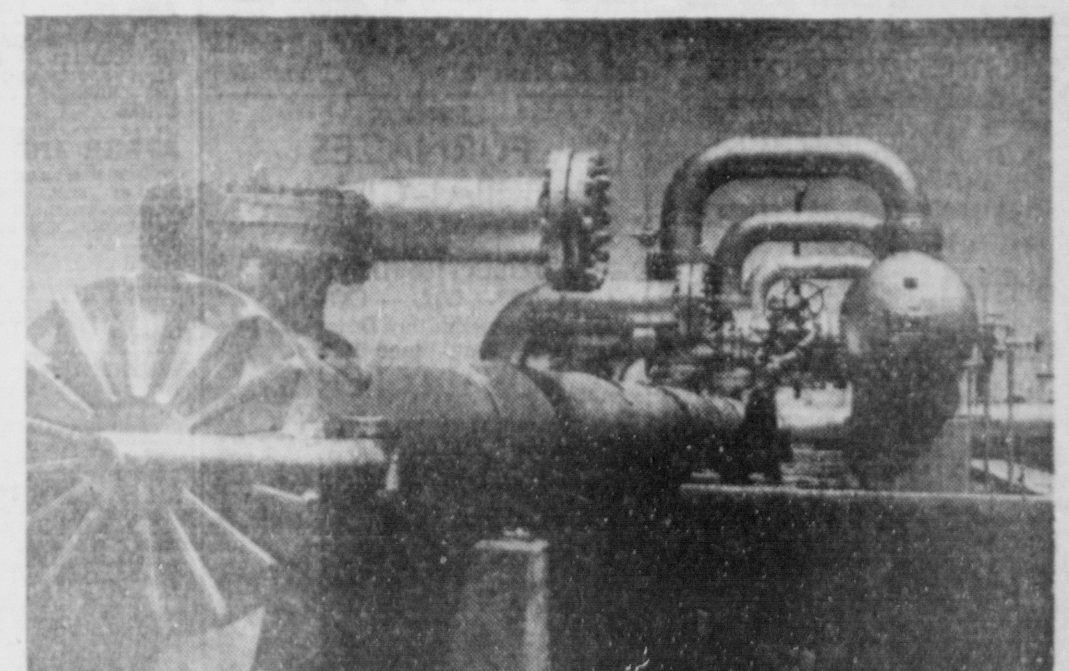
On Monday the *Life* presses begin to roll. By Thursday noon more than 5,000,000 copies have gone out to readers all over the country. Before such great printing speed was possible a way had to be found to dry the ink fast enough to prevent smearing. Heat-set printing was developed. Now radiant gas burners installed on giant rotary presses dry the inked pages immediately. That's why your magazines can bring you lively, interesting news and pictures almost as soon as they happen.

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Life magazine blankets the country four days after the presses start to roll. Other large magazines, metropolitan and local newspapers, too, depend on fast heat-set printing made possible with gas.



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THE FINEST AUTOMATIC UNITS ON THE MARKET



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GRASS SEED



Start your lawn now with Mock's Quality Seed!

Sunny Lawn or Shady Spot

1 lb. **79¢** 3 lbs. **\$2.29**

A quick growing, deep rooted seed that's guaranteed to be free from crabgrass. "Shady Spot" was specially developed for stubborn spots and lawns with little sun.

Green Magic Grass Seed

2 lbs. **98¢** 5 lbs. **\$1.98**

Mock's Green Magic is an ideal seed for fast growth. It will take root in most any type soil and will give you maximum lawn beauty with a minimum effort. Try it!

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Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
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Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Invalid ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

Barch—In loving memory of my husband Willard H. Barch, who passed away one year ago March 18, 1952. The world may change from day to day, But never will the one I love, From memory pass away.
His loving wife Caroline

Articles For Sale

TWO 3X12 rugs and pads, also 6 yard runner, good condition. Ph. 233Y.

SURE way to better eat-in—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

Dog feed, meal and cubes, STEELE PRODUCE CO. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

1947 FORD, new tires, paint and motor. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, Ph. 321 or 741Y.

1947 PLYMOUTH for sale, radio and heater, good family car, Johnny Evans 115 West St. Ph. 380

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

YOU GET profitable chicks from Ehrler Hatchery 654 A. Chestnut Lancaster. Free catalog. Open Sunday afternoons. Heavy chicks \$1.00 - 39.

5 BICYCLES—financed by Circleville Police Dept't will be offered for sale to the highest bidder on Saturday, March 28, at 1 p. m. at City Bldg.

1939 PLYMOUTH for sale, Henry Legg, Just off Rt. 139 in Leavitt school.

MILK route, illness reason for selling. Contact Willis Gilliam, Pickaway Dairy.

H. FARMALL tractor, 7 ft. International disc, two bottom 14 inch International breaking plow on rubber. All used two seasons. Also 28 inch chain saw, slightly used. Call 106 after 12 noon.

SIX NICE weanling pigs, Don Hurley, East Ringgold.

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO. agents for Hamilton Dryers, Crosley Refrigerators. 201 W. Main St. Ph. 297

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WATER SOFTENER SALT Culligan Soft Water Service 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

BABY CHICKS That are U. S. approved, pullorum clean. The highest official health available. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 3654

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

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TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, INC. Box 1979 c/o Herald

Articles for Sale 1948 F6 DUMP truck, good bed, Ray Ford, Mt. Sterling, Ph. 1708R.

1933 PLYMOUTH sedan, good condition \$50. Ph. 1437.

1951 CUSTOM club coupe \$1795 priced \$300 under ceiling. 1223 E. Ohio St.

HAVING a party? Serve Eastern time egg center ice cream—made with strawberry center in vanilla cream brick \$5. Italy's.

1948 FORD for sale, radio and heater, very clean, must be seen to be appreciated. Johnny Evans, 115 West St. Ph. 706.

1951 CHRYSLER, save as much as \$1000. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

DININGROOM suite, table, 4 chairs, buffet \$16. 126 W. Franklin St.

PUREBRED Black Poland China boars. Howard Huston, Ph. 1656.

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W.D. ALLIS Chalmers Tractor 3-14" Mounted plow and picker used one season. International wire baler used 2 seasons. Case rake on rubber. Tractor. Harley Hoover, Stoutsville, mi. north 22 on county line.

MM 3-14" BREAKING plow \$100; 1938 Ford 1 1/2 Ton truck with dump bed \$5.50. \$100. Raleigh's Welding Shop. Ph. 606.

NEW FLOOR sample. Hot Point deluxe electric range. Mfr. warranty—save \$70, a real bargain. Ph. 89.

GOOD counter case, glass top, front and ends, marble base, sliding mirror doors in back. Barnhill Dry Cleaning, S. Court St.

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ENJOY the fresh air 2 1/2 mi. east. 1 A. plots. Lots 100 x 120 ft. Beautiful building site. Restored 2 1/2 rms modern, new, south. 4 rms 1/2 A. west \$2,750.00. Store, 5 rm and bath, grossing better than \$1,000.00 per wk. 10 mi. N.W. Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct. V. Spangler, Saleswoman, Ph. 256R C. Hix, Salesman, Mt. Sterling—1723X

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He will have the assistance of the Williamsport office personnel -- W. D. Heiskell, Realtor and W. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to visit our new office.

Our new Phone Number is 955

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Williamsport Phones -- Office 27, Residence 28

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CARPENTER work, all kind, inside or out. Repairing and new home building. 25 years experience. Henry D. Johnson. Ph. 338X.

FOR THE BEST in Auctioneering call L. Hines, Ph. 350, 119 1/2 W. Main Circleville, Ohio.

WOMAN wants baby sitting or care of aged person. Ph. 437X

ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING For footings -- sewerage and water lines--septic and fuel oil tanks, drainage ditches. Call 207-Franklin D. Crites.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3063.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehseier Hardware.

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Salaries open -- will be based on length of experience and individual capabilities.

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DRIVER with semi-trailer experience wanted to work in Circleville-Chillicothe area. Prefer he live in Circleville. Write box 1984 c/o Herald. You will be contacted.

Employment

RELIABLE woman wanted to care for 2 children while mother works. 6 days week. Live in or commute. Phone 875X

NOW--a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213--mail order. Write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

GET in line, now's the time to try Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

RIDER wanted to Columbus. Call 521R --leave 7 a. m. return 5 p. m.

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PETTIT'S Court and Franklin

The Reluctant Cinderella by JENNIFER AMES

(Continued from Page Four)

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE CAROL took herself to task the next morning.

"I'm a fool," she said aloud to an imaginary Mrs. Tompkins as she drank her tea. "Why on earth didn't I nab him? Where could I find a nicer, kinder, better-looking man? Besides, I like him. I'm attracted to him. If I'd give myself half a chance, I'd be in love with him. He's rich. That shouldn't make any difference when you think of all the things you've always secretly wanted. I'll never get a chance like this again. I'll probably end up being an old maid living alone with one of our great-grandchildren, Mrs. Tompkins."

There was no reply, not even an encouraging purr from Mrs. Tompkins, for, of course, Mrs. Tompkins wasn't there--only a patch of sunshine was there. She laughed, or thought she laughed, but a moment later she found it wasn't laughter. She was crying.

She sprang angrily to her feet. "I don't know what the matter with me. I'm blubbering all the time lately. I must hurry down to the shop."

It was some small comfort to know she hadn't definitely refused Derek last night. He'd made it easy for her. He'd said in the long pause that had followed his surprising declaration, "I know you feel I'm rushing you, Carol; we haven't known each other very long. But I'd do my best to make you happy."

He'd leaned toward her across the table and put both his hand-tanned hands over hers. "Will you think about it?"

"Yes, I'll think about it," she'd promised.

But she knew the lack of warmth in her response had hurt him.

"You don't like me as much as I like you," he had said a little bitterly.

She'd raised her head and looked straight across at him. "I do like you, Derek, but--but--"

But what? she asked herself angrily now.

Well, there was no sense in going over it again. She dressed quickly and went down to the store on North Avenue.

They had a busy day despite the fact that it was Monday. The women who came in to shop, mostly residents, were friendly. They

chatted freely about their social doings and personal affairs while, in the small, attractive booths, they slipped on sun suits and bathing suits and beach dresses. It was in the late afternoon when Julie came in. She was wearing a white linen suit with red and white accessories. Her long black hair was tied behind her head with a red bow.

Miss Henniger, another assistant, stepped forward immediately. "I'm so glad you've come in, Mrs. Gallet. As usual, I've put aside all the things I thought you might like. Have you time to slip into some of them now? If you'll just come into this fitting room in a bad-tempered way and follow Julie into the fitting room."

"I hope I haven't got you in bad with the old girl," Julie whispered. "You know how it is when you think a customer belongs to you," Carol murmured.

Julie grimaced. "I know. . . Mrs. Hepplewhite-Whistle is my customer, Miss Moore!" She laughed thinly, then she lowered her voice. "I had to see you, Carol. I thought coming here, buying a few beach things, would be an excuse."

Carol was helping her out of her dress. "Do you need an excuse to see me, Julie?"

Julie bit her lower lip. She hesitated. "I-I don't quite know, Carol. Ben acted awfully queer last evening after you'd all gone. Maxie must have told him what I'd said to Jason at the Music Box. I told you we were spied on that night?"

Carol nodded. She had helped Julie into a stunning beach outfit, a full red-checked skirt and white strapless bodice, but Julie scarcely glanced at herself in the mirror.

"And your husband was angry at you?" Carol prompted quietly.

Julie hesitated. "Not angry, Carol. I'd rather he had been. I'm

used to Ben getting angry at me, but he gets over it. He's still pretty gone on me, though, at times, it's certainly not obvious." Her full, reddened lips twisted slightly. "But in last night he didn't act so mad as--as scared. I couldn't understand it. Ben isn't the sort who scares easily. He said if I didn't keep my mouth shut, he couldn't vouch for what might happen to me. He said he couldn't always be on hand to protect me."

Her voice had been rising, but as she lowered it, she said, "I tried to put on a bit of bluff. I said, 'You're not suggesting your old pal Maxie would do your little morning, my dear, are you? Benny?' I laughed, but he didn't. 'There have been accidents,' he said slowly. 'I shouldn't want you to meet with an accident, Julie. You see, I'm still pretty crazy about you, sweetheart.' I said, 'What do you want me to do, Benny?' 'Stick close to the house, or if you do go out, don't open your mouth about any of our affairs or Maxie's. You shot off your mouth to that chauffeur character the other night. I've a hunch he'll be out of the state by morning, anyhow.' I asked him what he meant by that. 'Maxie warned him,' he said. 'And any man who disregards Maxie's warning is asking for the lilies.' I said, 'I don't think Jason will leave the state, Benny.' 'I don't care whether he does or not. Do I care if he's bumped off? He went on sourly, 'But I do care about you. Keep away from that English girl pal of yours. Maxie doesn't like her.' She broke off again and went on breathlessly, 'I had to come and tell you, Carol, and to ask you where Jason is.'"

"You came to ask me where Jason is?" Carol murmured. "But, Julie, isn't he at your house?"

Julie shook her head. "I haven't seen him since before the barbecue yesterday. After what Ben

Dope Shows Even Matches Booked For State Tourney

COLUMBUS, O. (U)—If ever a state high school basketball tournament shaped up as a "they're all even—take your choice" affair, it's the one coming up Friday and Saturday at Cincinnati's Gardens.

Coming from different sections of the state, the four Class A and four Class B teams have faced few mutual foes. So the usually reliable "comparative score" angle doesn't enter into the pre-game ratings.

Some folks insist the state's best basketball is played in the South-west sector. The fact that teams from that area have won six of the last nine Class A titles bear "em out"—which would give Middletown defending champions the edge. The Middies have won four of the last nine championships, boast the tournament's best scoring average, and the top record among the Class A survivors.

Thus, you can't say Coach Paul Walker's Butler Countians are underdogs.

But the Middies will carry a scoring average of 77.2 into Friday night's game, against exactly 73 for Cleveland St. Ignatius. That gives Middletown a 4.2-point offensive bulge. But Ignatius has allowed only 54.4 per game, to Middletown's 56.3, a 2.1 point edge for the Clevelanders. That cuts Middletown's apparent advantage down to 2.1 points, so the game may hinge on a shot that does or doesn't drop.

In the other game Girard, making its first tournament start, has

a 61.5 offensive average to 55.8 for three-time champion Newark, a surplus of 5.7 for Girard. But Newark, with a 43.9 defensive mark, best in the tournament, has a 9.7 edge over Girard's 53.6. That gives Newark a four-point edge—too close to make the Wildcats odds-on favorites.

In Class B it's even more pronounced.

Philo with a 67.1 offensive average, is 1.2 ahead of Canfield's 65.9. But Canfield has a 2.5 defensive edge for an overall advantage of 1.3. A Free throw may decide that one.

Holgate and Mariemont appear headed for the hottest scrap of the semi-finals. Holgate, with 72.8 on offense, is 8.1 ahead of Mariemont's 64.7. But the Cincinnati suburb's defensive mark of 44.3 is that same 8.1 ahead of Holgate's 52.4. That makes "em even.

All the figures go into the discard Friday, however, as Philo meets Canfield at 1:30 p. m., Holgate clashes with Mariemont at 3 p. m., Newark with Girard at 7 p. m., and Middletown with St. Ignatius at 8:30.

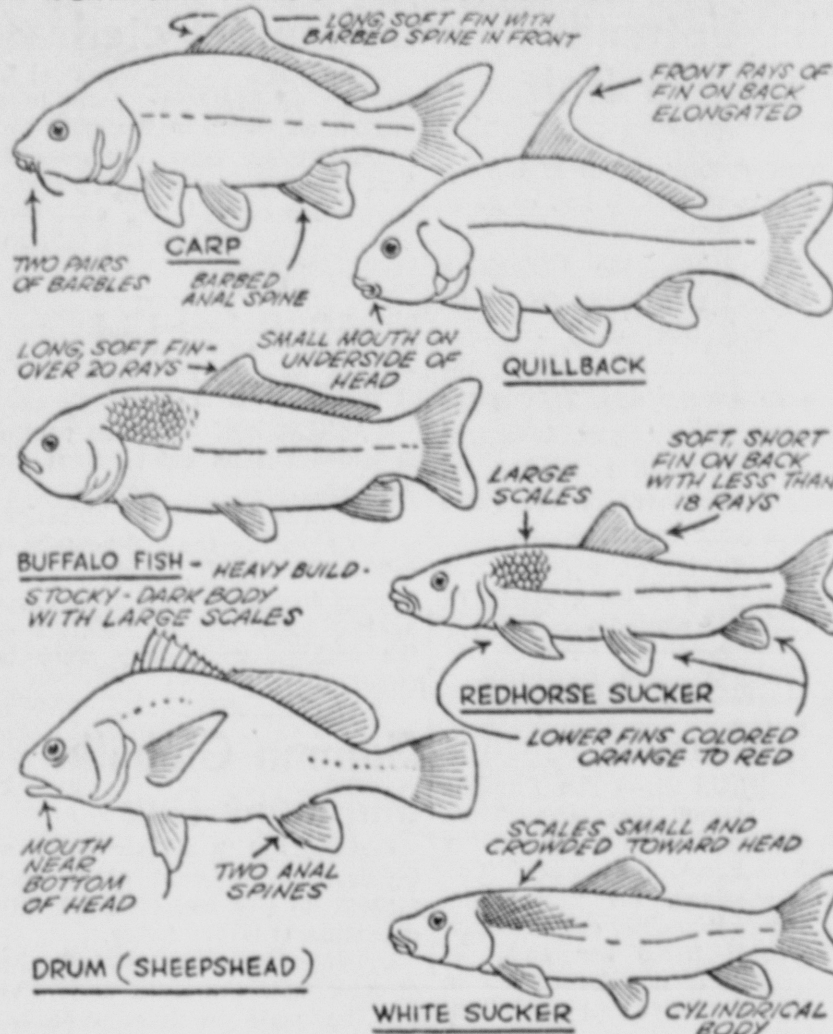
Baseball Scores

Boston (A) 6, St. Louis (N) 5
Cleveland 7, Chicago (A) 6
Boston (N) 5, New York (A) 2
St. Louis (A) 9, New York (N) 6
Brooklyn 11, Washington 10
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia (N) 6
Chicago (B) (A) 10, Seattle 2
San Diego 2, Chicago (N) 1
Brooklyn "B" 5, Fort Worth 3
Pittsburgh 3, Cuban All-Stars 2
Los Angeles 9, New York B (N) 1.

Fur Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS

IDENTIFYING MARKS OF SOME COMMON FRESH WATER FISH



Cincy TV Station To Carry Game

CINCINNATI (U)—The Middletown-Cleveland St. Ignatius game in the semifinals of the annual state high school basketball tournament here Friday night will be televised.

Alex Sinclair, manager of Cincinnati Gardens, said WKRC-TV (Cincinnati) has arranged to handle the game, which will begin at 8:30 p. m. No other games of the tournament, which will continue through Saturday, will be televised.

Dykes Favored Over Langlois

DALLAS (U)—Bobby Dykes, the lanky Texan whose fistic fortunes struck a snag of three straight losses, expects to begin a climb back tonight as he meets the clever Frenchman, Pierre Langlois, in a 10-round nationally televised bout in Dallas.

Still ranked No. 9 among the mid-weights, Dykes is a mild favorite to beat Langlois, rated No. 4, in the first Texas fight ever to be on a nation-wide TV hookup.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Immense (Cub.)
5. Short-billed rail
9. Melody (Chin.)
10. Precious stone
11. Slopes
13. Wicked
15. Measure (Chin.)
16. Obtains
18. Evening (poet.)
19. Simpleton
21. Talked rapidly
23. Stinging insect
25. Stripe
26. Thong
28. Web-footed bird
32. A cheer into a trunk
35. Early settler
39. High priest
40. Symbol of indebtedness
41. God of love
43. At home
44. Minute skin opening
46. Making into balls
48. Warbled
50. Sodium hydroxide
51. Otherwise
52. Golf pegs

DOWN

1. Stout-hearted
2. Constellation
3. Warble (dial.)
4. Potato
5. Thus
6. Open (poet.)
7. Fray
8. Living
11. Hits hard
12. Pierce with a dagger
14. Guided
17. Male deer
20. Distant
22. Jog
24. Mountain pool
27. Crown of the head
29. Coin (Swed.)
30. Salt marshes
31. Ogling
33. Medicinal flowering plant
35. Apple seed
36. Not tight
37. Perceived by hearing
38. Cook in an oven
42. Astrigent fruit
45. Half ems
47. Fish
49. Earth as a goddess

Yesterday's Answer

42. Astrigent fruit

45. Half ems

47. Fish

49. Earth as a goddess

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5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Bobby Benson Job Inform.	5:15 Gaby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page Martin Waltz Fes	5:20 Howdy Doody Film Roundup Lorenz Jones Tom Gieba Bill Hickok Sports
6:00 Com. Carnival Nita Hutch Superman Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Com. Carnival Nita Hutch Superman Bill Hickok Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch Weather 3 Star Ex News Guy Lombardo UN Today

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7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
Al Morgan Capt. Video Teleport Dig. News F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	Mar. Spielman Capt. Video Teleport Dig. News F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Those Two Pearson News Morgan Beatty Club 13 G. Heatter Concert

FARM LOANS

LOW INTEREST RATE
THE CITIZENS BANK OF ASHVILLE, OHIO

9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
TV Theatre Dix. Expon. Strike It Rich Countryery To America News	TV Theatre Dix. Expon. Strike It Rich Countryery To America Family Thea.	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	TV Theatre Dix. Expon. Strike It Rich Countryery To America J. Kirkwood

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW—700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gaby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page Martin Sgt. Preston Sing America	5:20 Howdy Doody Film Roundup Lorenz Jones Tom Gieba Sky King Sports
6:00 Com. Carnival Nita Hutch Superman Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Com. Carnival Nita Hutch Superman Bill Hickok Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch Weather 3 Star Ex News Guy Lombardo UN Today
7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Cisco Kid News F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Mar. Spielman Capt. Video Cisco Kid News F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:30 WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU
8:00 Groucho Marx Carnival Burns, Allen Roy Rogers T. B. A. Official Det.	8:15 Groucho Marx Carnival Burns, Allen Roy Rogers T. B. A. Official Det.	8:30 T-Men Chance of Life Amos 'n' Andy Father Knows Playhouse John Steele
9:00 Dragnet Boxing Truth or Con. Hearstone News	9:15 Dragnet Boxing Truth or Con. Hearstone Caval. of Mus.	9:30 Ford Theatre Boxing Harris, Faye Mr. Melody Take a No.
10:00 Barn Dance Buy of Week Little Margie Bob Hope News	10:15 Barn Dance Film Short Little Margie Bob Hope Mr. Melody Titus Moody	10:30 3 City Final Quick as Flash I Got a Secret Oscar Award Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 'Oscar' Award Theatre News 'Oscar' Award Mr. Melody U.S. Airforce	11:15 'Oscar' Award Theatre Armchair 'Oscar' Award Mr. Melody U.S. Airforce	11:30 'Oscar' Award Theatre Armchair 'Oscar' Award Mr. Melody Joy's Penth.

Perini Sure League To OK Braves Shift

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (U)—The Boston-to-Milwaukee franchise shift in the balance today as the National League and American Association met to vote on the plan.

Owner Lou Perini was confident he would get approval to move his Braves into the minor league territory where he already operates a farm club.

"Somebody has to tell me why it isn't a good move," he said. "If they can show me it would be detrimental to baseball, I'll go along. But I won't be put off by any talk about this being too late to move."

"I'm apologetic about the timing. I'm sorry about it. But this is an entirely different proposition than Bill Veeck moving from St. Louis to Baltimore. I own both franchises. There is no chance of legal entanglements."

"I'm sick of pounding my head against a stone wall. This is no sudden thing. I've known for two years it was inevitable. Boston simply is not a two-club city."

Perini said he had contacted all National League owners, except Phil Wrigley of Chicago and John Galbreath of Pittsburgh. He said he had found no opposition.

"I have not stirred up any animosities," he said. "The owners are honorable men. I am sure they will make their decision on the basis of what is good for baseball. After I tell them my story I am confident they will say OK."

Kansas Slated To Meet Indiana

KANSAS CITY (U)—Phog Allen's "half scared and skinny legged" Kansas Jayhawks will defend their national college basketball championship against Indiana's high-strung Hoosiers tonight.

Coach Branch McCracken's Indians, Big Ten champions and noted No. 1 nationally, followed the form chart in beating Louisiana State, 80-67, in the opening game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's semifinals Tuesday night. Kansas, with only one of its five starters back from the NCAA and Big Seven Conference's 1952 champs, humbled Washington's Huskies, the country's No. 2 quintet, 79-53.

NCAA Ruling Is Aimed At Bevo's Mark

KANSAS CITY (U)—The NCAA Rules Committee meets today to act on a basketball coaches' recommendation which would strip Clarence (Bevo) Francis of his all-time scoring record.

In a move admittedly aimed at Rio Grande (Ohio) College sensation who averaged half a hundred points a game, the National Association of basketball Coaches Tuesday urged the NCAA to:

Restrict all official team and individual records to games involving four-year, degree-giving colleges and make the action retroactive, probably covering only the 1952-53 season.

A committee, headed by Howard Hobson of Yale, said the idea is to eliminate what it called "ridiculous" scoring records such as that hung up this year by Francis.

Bevo was credited with 1954 points for 39 games, a 50.1 average, but 27 of the games were against junior colleges, seminaries and service teams which wouldn't count under the new regulation.

It's a virtual certainty that the NCAA will follow the coaches' recommendation.

It is because of the existence of the Talmud that such uniformity could be achieved. Professor Moore has stated the essence of the Jewish faith in one concise paragraph which I quote herewith:

"The foundation of Judaism is the belief that religion is revealed. What man is to believe concerning God and what duty God requires of man, he has made known in one form or another by revelation. Specific commandments have been given to Adam, Noah, Abraham, and Jacob; to Moses the complete revelation was given once for all. The prophets who came after him re-

peated, explained, emphasized, applied, what was revealed to Moses; they added nothing to it. The revelation to Moses was in part embodied in writing in the Pentateuch, in part transmitted orally from generation to generation in unbroken succession down to the schools of the Law in which tradition was defined, formulated, and systematized. The whole of religion was revealed—nothing was kept back in heaven—and the whole content revelation was religion."

In the present confusion in this world of ours, we need to try to find some clarity, particularly in defining our terms. Otherwise, we strengthen the enemy of all of us.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Illustrations for Scott's Scrap Book:

- MISQUINUS ANQUILLI: A CHINESE FISH, PLACES, WHILE SUMMERS IN THE HARD BAKED MUD OF RIVER BEDS.
- DIDDLE, DIDDLE, HOAR.
- WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE ONLY BIRD THAT IS KNOWN TO HAVE SLIT PUPILS?
- THE BLACK SKINNER.
- SOME STARS ARE A MILLION TIMES AS LUMINOUS AND SEVERAL THOUSAND TIMES LARGER THAN OUR SUN. THE SMALLEST STAR IS THE SIZE OF THE MOON.

Comic strips:

- POPEYE: WHY DO MEN HAVE TO HAVE WHISKERS? I SPEND TEN MINUTES SHAVING EVERY DAY.
- POPEYE: THAT MEANS I SHAVE FOR SIXTY HOURS AND FIFTY MINUTES EVERY YEAR.
- POPEYE: I WONDER HOW MANY WHISKERS THAT WOULD BE.
- LUCKY: I REMEMBERED MY MYTHOLOGY!
- LUCKY: (WHAT DO I WANT WITH THAT?)
- LUCKY: (HOW) ELSE CAN YOU KILL A GLOP? (I'LL SHOW YOU THE ONLY SAFE WAY!)
- LUCKY: OH NO!
- LUCKY: BOY OH BOY TALK ABOUT TOUGH LUCK!
- LUCKY: OR JINX!
- LUCKY: A DOGGOE JINX! THANKS FOR THE SYMPATHY SHAME! I HAVE A LITTLE SAD LUCK!
- LUCKY: AND HOW! TONIGHT I'VE BEEN SUPPOSED.
- LUCKY: TO TAKE US TO THE MOVIES!
- LUCKY: I ASKED TILLIE TO HAVE LUNCH WITH ME BUT SHE'S GOT A DATE WITH SOME OTHER GUY.
- LUCKY: SAY MAC, WHERE'S A GOOD PLACE TO TAKE SOMEONE TO EAT?
- LUCKY: AH-HA, SO IT'S GLENNY WHO'S TAKING TILLIE TO LUNCH. I'LL SEND HIM TO THE MOST EXPENSIVE PLACE IN TOWN.
- LUCKY: GLENNY, M'BOY, WHEN I TAKE ANYONE TO LUNCH I ALWAYS GO TO KAVENDISH'S!
- LUCKY: FINE! LET'S GO! YOU OWE ME A LUNCH!
- LUCKY: HI, MR. DAVIS! IS DEBBY HOME?
- LUCKY: SHE'S UPSTAIRS IN HER ROOM AND MAD AS A WET HORNET!—SO-POPEYE WAS SUPPOSED TO MEET HER—BUT HE DIDN'T SHOW UP.
- LUCKY: YES, I KNOW! HE WAS WITH ME—!
- LUCKY: GOOD WORK! A FEW MORE BROKEN DATES, AND I WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THAT CHARACTER FOR A SON-IN-LAW.
- LUCKY: OH, BUT MR. DAVIS—I JUST CAN'T DO THIS SNACKY TRICK TO DEBBY. I FEEL PERFECTLY ANFUL, BREAKING UP HER ROMANCE!
- LUCKY: WHAT DO YOU MEAN, PROFESSOR? HAVE YOU DOUBTS ABOUT MISS WIGANS?
- LUCKY: I AM NOT QUITE THE FOOL I MAKE MYSELF APPEAR, BRICK. WHY DOES SUCH A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WOMAN AS MISS WIGANS ASSUME A DISGUISE THROUGHOUT MOST OF THE DAY?
- LUCKY: AT NIGHT BELIEVING I HAVE RETIRED SHE LETS HER HAIR DOWN, SO TO SPEAK, AND PLAYS AROUND THE BOAT WITHOUT DISGUISE.
- LUCKY: PROFESSOR, BELIEVE ME, YOU ARE TALKING DANGEROUSLY. JUST CONTINUE YOUR ACT AND ABOVE ALL, DON'T MENTION THIS TO ANYONE ELSE!

Council Votes Pay Raises For Policemen, Service Workers

Increase Soon For Firemen Seen Likely

Merriman's Efforts Lauded In Higher Scale For Force

City Council Tuesday night finally voted relief for the lean wallets of Cincinnati's city policeman after privately commending the efforts of Police Chief Elmer Merriman in making the pay raise easier on the municipal finances.

Higher salaries were also approved for employees of the city service department. Councilmen, in a previous meeting, had agreed to withhold final action on higher pay for the service branch until the police increase was ready for approval.

There seemed to be definite assurance an increase for city firemen will follow in the near future.

To facilitate a final decision on the police pay increase during a recess huddle at Council's meeting, Merriman suggested the pay of sergeants on the force be set at the same level he will be paid under the new scale. The action aided the lawmakers in trying to devise a graduated increase within the limits of the city's thin finances.

COUNCILMEN estimated the average pay raise for the force will amount to nine per cent. They figured patrolmen will receive a boost of more than 10 per cent, while the increase for the Chief and the sergeants will be less than that percentage.

Monthly pay for the Chief and for each of three sergeants, to be designated later, will be \$275. Each of the regular patrolmen will have his pay boosted to \$265 a month. Police formerly received \$243 per month, while the chief's salary was \$253.

Councilmen pointed out the current arrangement under which Merriman shares in mayor's court costs will be discontinued if a municipal court is established in Cincinnati. No organized opposition to the city court setup has been evident in recent weeks. The plan, now in the legislature, is aimed to go into effect Jan. 1, 1954.

The police pay raise ordinance was passed on first reading under suspension of the rules. It carries an emergency clause to put the new scale into effect within a 10-day limit. Mayor Ed Amey, however, was expected to put it in effect immediately by his signature.

The lawmakers were debating how to set what they felt would be a fair differential between the police sergeants and patrolmen when the Chief's suggestion solved the problem.

The ordinance providing an increase for employees of the service department was up for final reading. It was passed without discussion and fixed the new pay scale for that branch as follows:

FOREMAN to be paid \$1.50 an hour; equipment operators, \$1.20 an hour; and laborers, \$1.10 an hour. The foreman's pay will be up 30 cents an hour. The new scale for the other two classifications

represents a 10 cent hourly boost. There were reliable indications definite action on a pay increase for city firemen will come in Council's next meeting on April 7.

In addition to his role in facilitating final action on the police increase, Merriman had warned a pay boost was urgently needed for his men shortly after he took over the duties of chief on March 1. Merriman succeeded Police Chief William F. McCrady, who resigned.

Merriman told the lawmakers the pay increase was essential to bring about a wholesale reorganization of the police department. Plans to have three sergeants on the force are part of the same overhaul.

Councilmen, in voting approval of the police pay boost, couldn't resist a humorous jibe.

Councilman Ray Cook said: "I vote yes, but with my tongue in cheek."

Councilman George Crites, chairman of Council's finance committee, said: "I agree with Ray. It's like a man going to be executed and having his last dinner."

CRITES IN TALKS prior to the increase had agreed the higher scale is needed out of consideration for the public's safety. He has frequently warned, however, that the city is faced with the problem of finding at least one new major source of revenue.

The remarks by the two councilmen presumably were in reference to the city's precarious financial outlook.

Some lawmakers have expressed the view Cincinnati, sooner or later, may be forced to accept an income tax to keep the municipal wheels turning.

Here's A Sample Of Red Yak-Yak

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. government monitors reported today this domestic broadcast by the Budapest radio in Communist Hungary:

"During the recent floods in Holland one of the old churches in the Hague, the Groote Kerk, was badly damaged. The Americans, in their effort to spread the American way of life in Europe, in the sphere of religion as well as in other fields, have offered a large church.

"In return for their pious generosity, the agents of gangster civilization demanded only one thing from the Dutch church: that once the restoration work is completed they should be allowed to put up Coca Cola and chewing gum advertisements on its spire. U. S. capitalists are of the opinion that business advertisements and the cross can safely go together."

800 Rail Crossing Deaths Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gross (R-Ia) said today perhaps 800 persons will die in railroad crossing accidents this year because of inability to see moving trains at night.

Gross is author of a bill which would require that unlighted railroad cars, both passenger and freight, be marked with reflective or luminous material which would reflect light from auto headlights.

Justice Lawyers Face Dismissals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dismissal notices in substantial numbers are fluttering down this week on the desks of Justice Department attorneys who are holdovers from the Truman administration.

Just how many has not been established. Department officials decline to discuss the matter in any way. All available information comes from those receiving pink slips, or their friends.

One report, not confirmed, is that possibly 20 firings have been ordered in the Criminal Division, Claims and Antitrust.

Natural Resource Drive Organized

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Cleveland industrialist announced a drive today to raise \$100,000 from industrial and business concerns for the 1953 natural resource program of the Ohio Forestry Association.

A. A. Stambaugh, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, said the program is designed to check serious declines in stream and underground water supplies, soil productivity and timber.

Socialized Steel Era Nearing End

LONDON (AP)—The Conservative government's bill to repeal the previous Labor regime's nationalization of the steel industry won House of Commons approval last night and was sent to the House of Lords for final action. Little effective opposition was expected in that predominantly Conservative body.

Commons voted 304-271 to approve, on its third reading, the legislation authorizing Prime Minister Churchill's government to auction off the vast industry after April 5.

Taxi Passenger Averts Mishap

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP)—Taxi driver Arthur Stafford, 66, collapsed at the wheel yesterday. The taxi swerved across the center line of traffic and headed for crowds of shoppers in front of a department store.

His passenger, Mrs. Virginia Rives, 25, climbed into the front seat and brought the vehicle to a stop.

Stafford was dead of a heart attack when he arrived at a hospital.

Crites Warns City Finances Remain Low

City Council Tuesday night received details of the municipal financial squeeze, along with a warning that things will continue to be tight for at least three more months.

Chairman George Crites of Council's finance committee said:

"It's going to be darn tough sledding for the first half of this year."

He made the remark after detailing how the general fund, after hitting zero and delaying a payday, had been revived into the black figures for the time being.

The report of City Auditor Lillian Young for the first half of March, showing fund, receipts, expenditures and balance, was accepted as follows:

General fund, \$7,008.01, \$7,237.97, \$1,031.76; water works operating fund, 5,139.24, 7,803.21, 23,663.16; sewage disposal fund, 1,984.43, 1,815.51, 4,931.82; auto street repair fund, 610.80, 636.51, 3,722.20; gasoline tax fund, 30.20, 1,144.64, 2,322.53; water works trust fund 65, none, 1,855; police pension fund, 637.01, none, 9,856.93; firemen pension fund, 637.01, none, 13,766.36; water works improvement extension fund, none, none, 4,103.44.

Solons Would Turn Back Clock

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Oklahoma House of Representatives voted today to use the 1940 census figures, not 1950, to apportion funds to counties from a one cent gasoline levy. Some legislators had discovered their counties had lost population and they would get a smaller cut of the cash.

But senators decided the one thing they had no control over was progress. They reinstated the 1950 figures. Now the bill goes to a conference committee. Experts here predict there will be a compromise.

Jury Indicts Burglar Aide

COLUMBUS (AP)—The grand jury Tuesday indicted Ross Hazlett, 27, of suburban Groveport, for receiving stolen property.

He was tied to a four-man gang which burglarized places in Franklin, Licking, Fairfield, Hocking, Muskingum and Pickaway counties. The gang took loot worth an estimated \$75,000 in an 18-month period.

Milk Uptrend Comes To Halt

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 2½-year uptrend in milk prices in the nation's urban markets has come to a halt.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said today fluid milk prices early this month averaged 23.2 cents a quart at retail, the same as a year ago. This is the first time since August, 1950, that the average retail price has not exceeded the level of the same month a year earlier.

The early March average was two-tenths of a cent a quart below the February average.

Columbus Lawyer Is Disbarred

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Franklin County common pleas court Tuesday disbarred for life Miss Mary Elizabeth Prentice, 41-year-old Columbus attorney, for professional misconduct in a child custody case.

The court found her guilty of three counts of moral turpitude in forging a signature on an affidavit.

Reservoir Bid OK'd

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Mosser Construction Co., Inc., of Fremont submitted the low bid, \$176,208.60, Tuesday on a reservoir project for an automatic sprinkler system at Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus.

Devine Selected

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rep. Samuel L. Devine (R-Franklin) has been elected chairman of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission. Sen. Anthony Celebrezze (D-Cuyahoga) was elected vice chairman and Sen. Delbert L. Latta (R-Hancock), secretary.

5,350 Price Lid Violators Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price control is ended but its enforcement lingers on.

The Office of Price Stabilization, which abolished the last remaining ceilings yesterday, said today it intends to press compliance cases against 5,350 alleged violators of the ceilings while they were in effect.

Gamma Globulin Shipment Due

COLUMBUS (AP)—Distribution of Ohio's first shipment of gamma globulin to city and county health departments is due today.

Dr. John Porterfield, state health director, said the blood derivative will be used to fight measles. Another shipment expected in May will be used against polio.

Salary Cuts OK'd

WOOSTER (AP)—City council has ordered a 10 per cent salary cut next year for all the city's elected employees, except the mayor. His pay will be cut 15 per cent.

Catholic Guild Names Citizens

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Annual awards of the Catholic Film and Radio Guild this year go to producer Leo McCarey and actress Dorothy Malone.

They will receive statuettes of St. Patrick and St. Brigid for "traditional faithful ideals of the Irish people as set forth in the Constitution of Ireland."

Sailors Locked In Sub 60 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-three sailors will emerge at New London, Conn., Thursday from the sealed submarine Haddock in which they have spent two months.

They spent the time in the craft in a Navy experiment designed to study the effects on a submarine

crew of prolonged submersion, such as should be possible in atomic-powered craft.

Pedestrian Killed

WAPAKONETA (AP)—Troy Madison Pickett, 73, of Celina, was struck and killed by an automobile Tuesday while crossing a street in St. Marys.

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